JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, 1936

SCORE DEAD IN FLOODS, COLD **BRINGS MISERY**

Millions Of Dollars Worth Of Property Damaged

By the Associated Press New York.-Flood waters inflicted New York.—Plood waters inflicted a sweeping injunction to bar the sen-death and destruction on a steadily ate lobby committee from seizing any rising scale as they ebbed and flowed existing or future telegraphic correthrough the valleys and over the plains of the northeast last (Friday)

day of flood havoc.

lef funds to combat the emergency, ditional messages. Prozen streams that came sudden-

tinued to rise in others. brought misery to the homeless.

rrams boiled into

Coast guard planes and power boats State Sales Tax stood polsed for rescue work as five State Sales Tax of the northeast's greatest rivers threatened to burst their bounds. They were the Merrimac and Connecticut in New England, the Passaic in New Jersey, the Hudson in New York, and the Susquehanna in Pennsylvania.

Bight deaths were counted in New Englished four in Pennsylvania four in Quebec, and one each in New York New Jersey and Ontario.

Relief Commission In
Senator Davis (R-Pa) said today he would press next week for passage of formed \$250,000 Will Be

Judge Orders Two Daughters Of WPA

Josiah Watson Had Claimed Public School System Is "Mechanized"

daughters of Josiah Watson were orlic school system has become 'me- additional money came, Chairman

Watson, a WPA worker and former science teacher in the Joliet Township to the state treasurer's office. High School, withdrew his daughters better education at home.

their classrooms Monday.

just "wooden soldiers."

J. Wimsey, attorney for the State Tax county percentages. Commission announced today he has resigned to become general attorney for the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Mayor Of Stickney railroad. He said there was no po-litical significance in his resignation. He will establish his new offices in Chicago immediately.

Weather

For Jacksonville and Vicinity—Rain is predicted for today and to-

colder in south Sunday.

Indiana—Rain in south, snow or The effort to oust him as chief Glenn, seeking the Republican nom- Pawnee. The jury left the sentence rain in north Saturday and Sunday: executive of the village where Al ination to his old post of United to the court and Judge Thurman S. Indiana-Rain in south, snow or

Missouri-Generally fair in northwest, showers in east and south por-

tions Saturday and Sunday; colder

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Iowa-Rain or			
perature Saturday			ш
and colder, rain in	extreme es	st.	
Tempe	ratures.		
City	At 7 P. M.	H.	
Boston	36	44	
New York	38	38	
macksonville	62	68	
New Orleans	52	66	
Chicago	35	46	
Cincinnati	42	44	
Detroit	26	28	
Memphis	64	68	
Oklahoma City	68	74	20 july
Omaha	42	46	
Minneapolis		22	
Helena	34	42	
San Francisco		62	
Winnings		24	

Charges Conspiracy FDR SUMMONS In Infringe On The Freedom Of Press

William Randolph Hearst Asks Court For An

By Richard L. Turner Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, March 13—(P)—Charging a conspiracy to infringe the free dom of the press, William Randolph Hearst today sought from the courts

With the backing of Jerome D. Barnum, president of the American Nineteen persons were dead, hun- Newspaper Publishers Association, dreds were homeless, and millions of who filed a supporting affidavit, dollars worth of property was wrecked Hearst asked the supreme court of or damaged at the end of the second the District of Columbia to require the committee to return all Hearst President Roosevelt authorized the telegrams now in its possession and expenditure of \$5,334,000 of work re- enjoin it against efforts to obtain ad-

spondence of the publisher.

The federal communications comly alive under the spring thaw were mission charged with illegally deliver-subsiding in some sections, but con- ing copies of Hearst telegrams to the committee, also was made a party to after July 1, but speculation centered Where the flood menace abated, the suit which asked that the injuncand freezing temperatures tion apply equally to that agency.

Elisha Hanson, counsel Transportation and communication Newspaper Publishers Association, said lines were crippled in many sections the effect of the suit would be first. of New England and the middle At- of all to bring the Black committee lantic states when ice jams broke into court in defense of its contention away with thunderous roars and that the courts have no jurisdiction

Brings \$500,000

Given To Counties

worker To School budgets from 13.7 per cent to 8.8

Online WPA

In the state of \$500,000 of the extent of \$500,000 of the state of the extent of the extent

reher commission was informed \$250.-000 had been allocated to counties. The remainder, Leo M. Lyons, executive secretary, said was not being al located until he was officially as-sured it sould be available.

foliet, Ill. March 13 - P - The two At a meeting two weeks ago the commission limited county allocadered back to school today, despite tions to \$4,586,754 as against estitheir father's objection that the pub- mated needs of about \$5,293,000. The John C. Martin said, from taxes maid under protest but eventually released

William H. Sexton, commissioner from school last January with the an- member, immediately moved to concur nounced intention of giving them a in the executive action allocating the additional money to the counties County Judge George N. Blatt rul- and then asked what progress had ed, however, that they must be back been made in cutting administrative their classrooms Monday. expense in proportion to the reduced Outside of court, Watson stated he budgets of clients.

did not think he would comply with the or a the order, but would risk a fine on a the order, but would risk a fine on a delinquency charge and appeal to a higher court.

"Some teachers can't even teach sindergarten." he remarked. "Others are the qualified to teach either in or out of school."

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"Watson, father of five girls, denied he was a radical but insisted that achools nowadays were turning out."

The deputy free description of the property of the county of the property of the content of the property of the county of the property of the county of the county of the property of the county of the county of the property of the property of the county of the property of the county of the property of the county of the property of th A report, prepared by E. E. Fere-

RESIGNS POST were described by Lyons as the reasons for the difference in the Cook

Takes Stand In His wouldn't talk, awaiten nearing and day on a mandamus action in circuit court to compel Hooker to move out. 10,000 to 25,000—First, Swissvale, ply, he said, as a result. Par second, Roselle, N. J.; third Discussing economic conditions private and the superior of to passage of the AAA, recently department of the part of the superior of the passage of the AAA, recently department of the passage of the AAAA, recently department of Malfeasance Trial ILLUSTRATED TALK

Claims State's Attorney Is Trying To Oust Him

Illinois-Snow or rain in north, J Courtney had political reasons for rain in south, Saturday and Sunday; accusing him of running a "wide open" town.

colder in south Sunday.

Capone formerly maintained headWisconsin—Snow Saturday and
Wisconsin—Snow Saturday and
Sunday; rising temperature Satur
Utiled from Loeffler's refusal to close cated the continuance, without impairment of the authority and power after a few weeks in state's prison. out of business.

> "The next time you run, I'll put up the land. dy a candidate to beat you.

The village president accused Courtney himself of telling the Stickney board of trustees:

Several character witnesses were heard, and the trial was continued with the continued was until Monday.

W. D. Stapleton of Alexander was until Monday.

Henry Rubel called in the city yes-6 terday from Alexander.

AIDES TO NEW **RELIEF PARLEY**

Seeks Final Decision On How Much Extra Money Needed

By Thomas J. Hamilton, Jr., Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, March 13.-(P)-Amid

threats of new congressional attacks on the New Deal Work Relief Pro-President Roosevelt tonight sought a final decision on how much extra money would be required to continue federal jobs for the needy. The president summoned Harry L Hopkins, Corrington Gill, WPA accounting expert, and Daniel Bell, acting director of the budget, to the White House for the fourth time in recent weeks.

Earlier, at his press conference, he declined to indicate how much he the box. on the possibility this would be held to about \$1,000,000,000.

The president also declined to com ment on a demand by the United conference of mayors for a \$2,-340,000,000 appropriation to continue WPA an entire year.

With the vowed intention of fathering additional information for the new senate floor attacks on Hopkins and the WPA, Senator Holt, West Virginia Democrat, returned to his home state today. He has charged that the West Virginia WPA administration was dominated by "political

For Relief Fund After an investigation by his aides. Hopkins defied this was true. Holt characterized the investigation as a

Senator Davis (R-Pa) said today he plete" invetsigation of WPA in a

"serious way."

Benator Vandenberg (R-Mich) former Governor Gifford Pinchot of

er cent. Of this additional money, the Clinton County Jailer Refuses

Robert K. Hooker Won't Quit Until Sheriff Pays Board Bill

Cartyle, Ill., March 13 .- (F-Clinton County Jailer Robert K. Hooker jangled the cell keys tonight, glared rate of 10.8, identical with its 1934 out the window and vowed he would defy efforts of Sheriff Frank Duepmann to oust him until the sheriff

The bachelor official, said Hooker,

to keep them until the board bill is

wouldn't talk, awaited hearing Mon- Con-Elgin, Ill., Joliet, Ill. large portion of the world day on a mandamus action in cir- 10,000 to 25,000—First, Swissvale, ply. he said, as a result.

AT NORTHMINSTER Conviction Of

The fourth of Know Your Bible Series, illustrated lecture, will be givmorrow. It will be colder Sunday.

The U. S. Cooperative Weather
Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as:
It high 52; current 48 and low 24.

Barometer readings were: A M.

Barometer readings en at Northminster church Sunday

of the United States Supreme Court. Kennamer had been living in Tulsa At that time, Loeffler asserted, He said if nominated and elected he and at his father's ranch. His at-Courtney's chief investigator. Captain would fight to preserve the rights and torneys now have 15 days to ask for Daniel Gilbert, warned him: functions of the highest tribunal in rehearing. If a new hearing is not

SEEKS ANNULMENT East St. Louis, Ill., March 13.—(P)
—Mrs. Helen Dolores St. George

"You'd better pull off Loeffler's daughter of State Senator Louis J. Tampa, Fla., March 13.—(P)—Paul ticket because he isn't the state's at. Menges, filed a petition in city court Derringer, Cincinnati Reds pitcher, torney's candidate and never will today for annulment of her marriage has filed suit for divorce against o George St. George, a chemist. Vera M. Derringer, charging his The couple eloped to St. Charles, wife with "violent and ungovernable to George St. George, a chemist, tion had been "cleaned up" before Courtney demanded it be shut.

The courtney demanded it be shut.

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Accomplices Of **Detroit Auditor** Are Being Sought

Department Of Justice Men **Have Entered Detroit** Investigation

Detroit, March 13.—(P)—The de-partment of justice joined local authorities today in investigating the disappearance of \$349,000 in city trust funds from a bank which led to the suicide of Harry M. Tyler, assistant city budget director.

While city officials assembled evi-dence indicating that the free-spending Tyler obtained at least part of the money by forging checks on the teachers' retirement fund, interest centered on a search for possible ac-

One phase of the investigation was delayed today when Tyler's widow, returning hurriedly from a vacation trip in the 16-cylinder automobile he had given her, refused to open Tylonce asked for a court order to open

Ben E. Young, vice-president of the National bank of Detroit, announced after a secret conference with city officials that the federal agents had been called into the case.

Albert E. Cobo, city treasurer who said "absolute proof that Tyler embezzled the money is in the hands of the police," charged the bank with responsibility for the loss. Both he and William J. Curran, city controller, asserted that the bank paid the money to Tyler without authorization and without the signature of anyone in the treasurer's office.

Evanston Wins Safety Contest For Second Time

Traffic Death Rate In Chicago Suburb Is 2.9 Per

econd time in three years Evanston. Ill. today was announced the 1935 his estranged wife in the proceedings. Safety Contest conducted by the Na- short conference to arrange for his tional Safety Council.

tional Safety Council.

The Chicago suburb of 60.000 population established a 1935 traffic death Claims Americans To Leave Post rate of 2.9 per 100,000 to lead all the ulation, that participated in the contest. Evanston tied for the grand prize with Pittsburgh in 1933 but was out of the running in 1934 when its death rate jumped to 9.1.

In competition among 11 cities of more than 500,000 population, Milwaukee, grand prize winner in 1934. was ranked first with a traific death

New York was second in the big city group. Its 1935 death rate of Chicago, March 13.—(P)—Edward A. 13.3 considerably lower than the 22.7 O'Neal president of the American city group. Its 1935 death rate of Chicago, March 13.—(P)—Edward A. which he is charged were:

13.3 considerably lower than the 22.7 O'Neal president of the American Set by Chicago, which was placed Farm Bureau Federation, declared to third. However, the judges said that has been eating many meals at the third. However, the judges said that day crop regulation is necessary beHooker family table and hasn't while there were several lower 1935 cause "the American Stomach isn't Pirst National bank. Milford, Pa. run into the millions of dollars an-

included: Meanwhile the sheriff, who was 25,000 to 50,000—First. Superior And what has been the result in this out of town today, and could not be Wis; second, Tucson, Ariz; third, country?" reached, and the deputy who Central Palls, R. I. Honorable men- The United States has cornered a

Kennamer, 20-year-old son of Federal Judge F. E. Kennamer of Tulsa. Ottawa, Ill., March 13.-(P)-Otis F. was convicted in district court at

granted. KKennamer will be returned to prison.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

court December 14. a business visitor in the city yesterday afternoon.

The satural was a business visitor in the city yesterday afternoon.

To picket earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross of Virginia was a but the hearing was postponed until afraid to cross it, again, to rejoin priday afternoon shopper in Jackson-callers in the city yesterday from Murney ville.

JUANITA BORG WINS CUSTODY OF HER CHILD

Victor In Court Fight With Millionaire Father-In-Law

year old Juanita Borg won a com- land for at least several days, plete victory today in her court battle. The four remaining Locarno millionaire father-in-law, George W. Borg, for custody of her 15 months old son.

Denying the petition of the manufacturer, who is chairman of the Borg-Warner Co., for a habeas corpus writ for return of the boy. Judge Michael Feinberg held "the right of a child" to a mother's care supercedes even the advantages which an indulgent grandparent could provide and sustained her right to keep the infant she took from the Borg summer home in Delavan, Wis., last summer.

Ending of the two day court hearing in her favor, brought from the young mother only the comment that she was "very happy."

Her father-in-law, whose "good intentions" Judge Feinberg said he had no intention of reflecting on, accepted the ruling "willingly," he said "I only wanted to discharge my responsibilities under the Wiscons guardianshin "

Judge Feinberg's decision made it plain that he was ruling only on the matter of custody of young George

Marshall Borg, Jr., here. It was on the basis of the legal wardship established for him over the child last summer in Walworth county, Wis., that the senior Borg a writ for the boy's return from his mother. He claimed she was "an unfit person" to have charge of

To this, Judge Femberg's opinion aid there was "not even a contention of the lack of moral appreciauon on the part of the mother." She became a mother at a very early age vet the petitioner (George W. Borg) gave her credit for being a devoted mother during the nursing period.

After the opinion was delivered Chicago, March 13.-P.-For the 21 year old George Marshall Borg, who sided with his father and against winner of the annual National Traffic took her arm and walked off for a

Can't Consume All Farmers Can Raise

Crop Regulation Is Necessary

Special activities in Cook county—not available to downstate clients—were described by Lyons as the rea-Winners in other population groups currency. Even England, a leading commercial nation, had done this

The United States has cornered a large portion of the world's gold sup-

preme court, the farm leader said "We have been criticized for plowing under little pigs and cotton, but just prior to passage of the AAA unem-ployment had increased 313 per cent. Youth Is Upheld ployment had increased 313 per cent.

After passage of the AAA, he de

material there bears out the other legal heirs will open tomorrow before committee representing the 100 or

WATER EMPLOYES QUIT

East St. Louis, Ill., March 13.-(A) Fifty employees of the maintenance department of the East St. Louis and Interurban Water Co., which supplies which no one knew he possessed unter the group pressing for an increase of Interurban Water Co., which supplies the communities went til attention one knew he possessed until the group pressing for an increase of the group pressing for the group pressing for the group pressing for the group press on strike today.

on strike today.

The strikers, members of the Plumber Fitters' and Laborers Unions, asked for union recognition, a closed shop contract and a 25 per cent increase in pay. Present wage rates range from 35 cents an hour to 87; cents an hour.

poverty.

Family Bibles were being dusted of raise funds to meet their appeals. He off to help prove the claims, and old said only the federal government can boost the scale, although local units if they are able may appropriate funds and other keepsakes also would be considered in the rebuilding of Kelly's family tree.

The committee suggested that the store was unable to raise funds to meet their appeals. He off to help prove the claims, and old said only the federal government can boost the scale, although local units if they are able may appropriate funds and other keepsakes also would be considered in the rebuilding of Kelly's family tree.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Kansas City, March 13.—(P)—James sections of the country. ife with "violent and ungovernable Gorog and his wife were oceans.

The petition was filed in circuit spart, so he got a divorce today.

Married in Hungary in 1903, he laws of Illinois, revert to the state to whose offices the strikers decided The Derringers came into court came here in 1905. He said his wife be used for the public's benefit.

League Will Hear French, CONGRESSIONAL Belgian Complaints Against EXPERTS AGREE Germany's Treaty Violation

By Joseph E. Sharkey Associated Press Foreign Staff

London, March 13,-(A)-The British government, fighting for time to sible in this direction—certainly as allow Adolf Hitler a final opportun- far as the other Locarno powers will ity to reconsider in the face of stern go with us," said the Paris spokes-French demands for sanctions, succeeded tonight in delaying action on Chicago, March 13.-(P)-Pretty 19 his re-militarization of the Rhine-

The four remaining Locarno treaty powers, after a day-long discussion, agreed to make tomorrow's meeting of the League of Nations council here a mere dress rehearsal to hear the French and Belgians state their complaint against Germany's violation of the treaty.

the weekend while Britain, France. Italy and Belgium return to a consideration of recommendations they await word from Hitler as to whether a conciliatory gesture by him is forth-

the British, it was understood, after meets here to take up the Franco- as the first definite action to mark the French made clear they are un- Belgian appeals.

relenting in pressing for the fullest legal punishment of Germany. "We are ready to go as far as pos-

The Prench attitude, it was disclosed, remains absolutely unchanged from the point of view there should be a full application of the League

covenant Despite the statement in an official ommunique that "a closer approxi-

substantial progress has been made." The council will then adjourn over whether Adolf Hitler will make a deaf to British appeals for one.

sideration of recommendations they The Rhineland problem will pass \$620,000,000 in additional revenue will make to the council and also from the hands of the Locarno pow-sought by the administration ers-Britain, France, Belgium, Italy—tomorrow and be merged into (D.-Wash.) of the subcommittee emageneral international problem when phasized that the agreement was This delay was brought about by the council of the League of Nations

Alleged Bank Anti-Superstition Robber Nabbed Club Is Urging A By Federal Men National Campaign to all undistributed net corporation profits up to 10 per cent. The top rate of 55 per cent would affect all

smashing a mirror with his presi-

Governor To Raise

Will Confer With Federal

Officials.

Madison, Wis., March 13.-(4)-A

ernor stated the state was unable to

Wage Scale \$12

Edward Bent Charged With Members Turn Up Their 40 Robberies Found In Noses At All The Bad Luck Dumb-Waiter Shaft

New York, March 13.—(P)—Edward Chicago, March 13.—(P)—The Antiberies with a total loot running into Friday the 13th—quite naturally—to clarified the most important point of millions of dollars, was seized today urge national extension of its cam-dispute yet brought into the tax de--cowing in a dumbwaiter shaft, clad paign to laugh "such silliness" out of liberations, touchy problems yet unnly in his underwear.

Government operatives surrounded "Look at our record," said Nathanbe nearly another month before the only in his underwear.

where he was captured, and filled the secretary of the Chicago Crime Com- House floor. lower floor with tear gas bombs, mission, as well). With drawn guns they gingerly ad- "We've operated for five years now erable shadow upon congressional vanced into the building to meet the in defiance of all portents, auguries, hopes for a May 1 adjournment, man they have hunted for more than and prognostications and not one of There has been talk of two weeks of a year as one of the most notorious our original members has had what open hearings before the full combandits in the country

the agents came upon Bentz jammed we don't regard such things as pen. House floor, might place the open-in the dumb waiter shaft where he alties for walking under ladders and ing of debate a month away. Prohad tried to flee. "Wel!" he said, "you boys have the 13th.

Edward A. O'Neal Declares

| Edward A. O'Neal Declares | Second two machine guns. a formed in several cities. We have mittee as to whether banks, insuring the proof vest and hundreds of rounds tablishment of additional allied clubs to a second in the House subcommittee as to whether banks, insuring the proof vest and hundreds of rounds tablishment of additional allied clubs to a minuration. of ammunition.

At police headquaters they ex- cate a real nuisance to business." hibited his record. Among the bank robberies with held in Room 1313 in a downtown Peace In New York which he is charged were:

Claiming Estate

"Flophouse Miser" Left WPA Workers Ask Hoard Of \$140,000 When He Died Year Ago

By W. W. HERCHER Associated Press Staff Writer Chicago, March 13.—(P)—The Kellys began to gather here today.

After passage of the AAA, he declared, farm income increased \$2,500,-000,000 auto registration 257 per cent, the Hearns and the Carleys, all claiming kinship with James Thomas steel output 257 per cent and whole-steel output 257 per cent.

So did the Dwyers, the Donnellys, the Hearns and the Carleys, all claiming kinship with James Thomas Kelly, the flophouse miser," who left will be died alone So did the Dwyers, the Donnellys, the Hearns and the Carleys, all claim-

> special Probate Commissioner Irwin more Fox River Valley WPA strikers N. Walker and others will be held who have camped in the Capitol since throughout the summer, Walker said, yesterday received from Governor There were 30 claimants ready to Philip F. Lafollette late today a promappear in person or by their attorneys ise that he would confer with the

cents an hour.

Officials of the company said the strike would not affect water supplies but would prevent repairs.

At least eight persons have gone to wisconsin by WPA yesterday be used to increase wages rather than proling the program.

In the estate by illegal and fraudulent methods.

S000.000 additional rings another to increase wages rather than proling the program.

"We would rather starve all at once Those who now hope to prove their than slowly," one member asserted. ministration he charged had usurped

heirship hall from widely separated Lafellette said he did not know sections of the country. Whether such action could be taken

to picket earlier.

ON TAX RATES

TEN PAGES-THREE CENTS

Corporation Income To Be Taxed 15 To 55 Per Cent

By Douglas B. Cornell, Associated Press Staff Writer, Washington, March 13. — (P) agreed tentatively on a broad new tax on the undistributed net income mation of views" had been reached, a of corporations-ranging from 15 to

French spokesman said privately "no 55 per cent. Members of the House ways and It was emphasized nothing can be means taxation subcommittee promptdone for the moment until it is seen by asserted such a graduated plan would provide a "substantial cushion" gesture of conciliation or continue of corporate reserves against lean years and still bring in the full

> Although Chairman Samuel B. Hill only tentative, it nevertheless emerged a week and a half of steady subcommittee work on President Roosevelt's

\$792,000,000 tax program. Some subcommittee members said privately they thought the new schedule was almost certain to be recommended later to the full ways and means committee.
The 15 per cent rate would apply

undivided net profits of 30 per cent, "The cushion's in there, and it's a

good one," Hill announced, "It doesn't cut the yield, which still is \$620,000 -While the corporate levy is the Bentz, whom federal agents charge Superstition Club, which turns up its foundation stone of the administrawith participation in 40 bank rob- nose at all bad luck omens, chose this tion's tax plan, and today's decision

solved gave indication that it might

the apartment building in Brooklyn iel Leverone, club president (and new bill could be brought to the Such a delay would cast a considandits in the country. We call had luck. mittee, which, with time allowed for "Don't shoot, boys. I'll come right "Of course, I've just been home two revision and the necessity of obtainout," a voice said and following it weeks with an abscessed ear. But ing a rule to bring the bill to the the agents came upon Bentz jammed we don't regard such things as pen. House floor, might place the open-

meeting 13 at a table on every Priday tracted Senate consideration is considered not unlikely been looking for me a long time. I "The wide interest in our initiation guess," of this campaign has already re-Rummaging in the room, the suited in similar organizations being been reached in the House subcom-

as furtherance of our idea to eradi- corporate tax. Service Strike Is

dential gavel (seven years of bad the 13-day-old building service strike luck) after the 13 members (more appeared nearer tonight than at any time since the walkout began. bad luck) had walked to their places under a ladder (bad luck again). Six hundred buildings, represented The postprandial smokes had to be lighted three to a match under a hitration agreement with the union under which an asserted 6,000 men will return to work tomorrow.

A few minutes later the realty ad-

visory board, the strike's strongest oppenent, made a new plea for settle-ment, admitting that 85 per cent of its "replacement" workers were "men who would not be satisfactory under ordinary circumstances" and offering to dismiss them. The other 15 per cent, said William

D. Rawlins, executive secretary of the board, have been promised perman-At the same time Mayor F. H. La Guardia announced appointment of whose task it will be "to establish the obstacles to prompt settlement of the

strike and to make recommendation for immediate termination of the deadlock." He named Pelham St. George Bissell, president justice of the municipal court; Lincoln Cromwell, merchant; Borough President Raymond V. Ingersoll of Brooklyn; Hugh Robertson, engineer, and City Chamberlain A. A.

BROOKS SPEAKS

Berle, Jr. to the board.

Bloomington, Ill., March 13 .- (P)-C. Wayland Brooks, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomina-tion tonight called upon Illinois to rededicate itself to Republicanism in an attempt to end what he said was Democratic dictatorship.

Campaigning here, he demanded united fight to defeat a political adthe liberties of the people. FIND HIDDEN MONEY

Albany, Ore., March 13.—(4)—Bee fore M. H. Donnelly, 76-year-old

farmer died in a hospital, he confided he was uneasy about his home but did not say why. Today ap-praisers of his estate said \$46,292 was found hidden in cans, jars and other receptacles in the house.

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-Mrs. Jane Prichard, Republican committeewoman, Iowa,

possible, but with government help, if necessary, industry must be made to take care of its own the year around Literary society. -Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, Michigan.

on how to spend it.

Whatever may be said of Herry persons to the notion that they ought is Hopkins as a public official, he de- to be carried along on a silver platter

were sealed in the glass lethel

SO THEY SAY

country will not follow the capital in

either revolution or reaction as it once

In the prosperous years, when every-

Our team looked like a bunch of

BARBS



trouble enough, without being hounded Locarno treaties. Reichsfuehrer Hitler by political workers seeking contribu- suggests a new pact. For convenience, banked on the orchestra platform and

If Hopkins sticks to his guns, and The West Virginia girl who laughed every report of such activity among for a week might have been cured people on WPA is run to earth, doubt. carlier had her physicians thought to

political activity, and anyone who en- know how to tell a drunk, to whom distinguished by its gathered bodice gages in it should never again be they can't sell gas. He's the one tied with black ribbons at the neck gages in it should never again he they can't sell gas. He's the one who, after the window's polished, ex- to complete this attractive costume tends his spectacles.

The palm for stubbornness, it seems. would go to a New Yorker, unaware president, will wear an evening gown Hitler, with his troops in the Rhine- of the strike, who is still waiting for

Russian pact links the two nations for his house stops the radio from playing. united action against Germany, which but forgets to append its haunting



In Jersey County

Business, Votes Salaries; Man Hurt in Crash

believe that war now will prevent a which the regular quarterly business Betty Buland, Helen Henard, Mar- have returned to their home in Tulsa, Emil Rink of Beardstown, Case

It is significant that France, in her fear of Hitler, has been driven into annual increase was voted for deputy the arms of the communists. German the arms of the communists. German bire in the county cierk's office refascism came as an antidote to com- storing the wage to the previous level Hazel Thomson, Lucile Davis. munism, yet if Germany is again paid in 1930 of \$1,000, the increase crushed, communism may sieze her in amounting to \$150 for the balance of amounting to \$150 for the balance of the year at the rate of fifty dollars Home-Makers Club per quarter.

Three mothers' pensions were al-"It won't hurt, will it?"

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two children J. P. Rutherford Dies John P. Rutherford died at his resi-

The fear of pain is inherent in at ten a. m., Rev. Ruben Russel, offi-

it must steel themselves against it. The deceased is survived by one and their families. Torture through physical pain does daughter, Mrs. Maude Ross of Eldred.

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fracture it was deemed advisable to drick will lead the program on law The lesson went home. The prison- remove him to the infirmary.

ers saw that, while death might be Junior Prom Will made painless at the hands of the Junior Prom Will MacMurray Class President, Dr. McClelland is Be This Evening At Prom Chairman and Escorts MacMurray College



HELEN McDONALD Prom Chairman



GLENN FREEMAN Prom Chairman's Escort



ROSS GRISWOLD Class President's Escort



RUTH BONN Junior Class President

Brother and Sister Will Visit After 49 Year Separation

White Hall .- Mrs. Mary Henderson Atworth of New Llano, La. will arrive Following the ceremony there will tonight to visit her brother, be a small reception for out-of-town signed with tucking. A corsage cartonight to visit her brother, be a small reception for out-of-town
rying out the color motif of her gown Mark Henderson, who has not seen guests and relatives at the David A her for forty-nine years. Mrs. Atworth | Smith House, Illinois College The Chaperones
has spent the winter at Grand Rivers.
Chaperones will be President and Ky., and is coming here for a visit Bridge Club Meets

when he comes to speak at the vesper

April 11 this year.

service at the Methodist church, and

Bill Cloud is visiting with his grand-

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Mrs. C. P. McClelland, Dr. and Mrs. before returning to her home in Louis- With Miss Davis N. Conover and Mr. and Mrs. Louisiana. Mr. Henderson has lived in field the floating prize.

Arizona and Illinois, having come back Those present included Mrs. Oscar

St. Patrick's Party

Charlotte Sistler.

Three mothers' pensions were allowed as follows Mrs. Elizabeth No-lowed as follows Mrs. Elizabeth No-lowed as follows Mrs. Elizabeth No-lowed Dear to Jacksonville Sunday to visit with

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shock did hurt him, the pain lasted no ing. March 12th, at four o'clock. A the home of Mrs. Edith Morris. ArOpen House was assured just that long after the 3 months and 10 days of age.

Federated Clubs "Fun Prolic", which the Co-Ed frock factory which was an acted as bridesmaid, and Lucile
Funeral services will be held at has been postponed, with a St. Pat- recently established in White Hall will man acted as bridesmaid, and Lucile
Wyatt, planist. Jacoby Brothers Puneral Chapel today rick's Day party last evening at the hold open house at the factory on home of Mr and Mrs. Russell Riggs. Main street next Monday, and the The party was for club members public is invited to inspect the fac-

> Thursday. The afternoon program merly occupied by the A. & P. store first prize going to Esther Sellers, opened with the singing of "Illinois." and the building is being repaired and second to C. A. Gebhard, consolation Lester Croxford of Eisah was taken Roll call was answered with short re- remodeled upstairs and down for addi- to Ann Phelps and floating prize to

The lethal gas route is perhaps the most merciful yet devised for the extruction of criminals. At one state with missing the result of the control of criminals. At one state with missing a tractor to move the vehicle Plans were made for the spring pro- the Roodhouse Methodist church.

were drilled into the death chamber tehicles

The next all-day meeting of the club Peters. Henry Peters, Howard Scogto watch a demonstration of its effectiveness. A long was the victim, and it was dead in a few seconds.

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Mrs. Clay Wildrick, There will be a
Mrs. Christine Cloud, Henry Childers,
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Society

Wedding, April Fourth

take place on Saturday, the fourth of April, at 8:30 o'clock at the Westminster church.

Miss Pearl Davis entertained her Mrs. O. F. Galloway, Miss Dorothy of places in the United States and it home, 619 East Beecher avenue, Dec-Remiey, Miss Grace Tickle, Miss Em- has so happened that she and her orations and refreshments were in po Henry Miss Lulu D. Hay Miss Ann brother never were in the same state keeping with the St. Patrick season. Scott, Miss Elizabeth Crigler. Miss at the same time, though both have Prizes were won by Mrs. Oscar Greg-Nellie A. Knopf, Mrs. Ida C. Minter, lived in Arizona and Illinois during ory, first, and Mrs. Evalyn Snyder, Mrs. Marian C. Schaeffer, Mr. and that time. Mrs. Atworth has lived in second. Mrs. Leo Davis received the Mrs. F. M. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Chicago, in California, Arizona, and guest prize, and Miss Lelarose Bloom-

to his native state a number of years Gregory, Miss Margaret Gregory, Mrs

Roodhouse, Wilmah Brown, Margaret close of the stated meeting, Mrs. Curtis Mrs. M. S. Zachary, president of Evans, Doris Steinmetz, Olive Mans- Griswold was chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Fred Collins J. Marshall Miller, district chairman of the stand she has taken against all capitalism. Nevertheless, international Board Transacts Routine Emily Rawlings. Eleanor Pearson, mittee, and Miss Edith Chapin was Clairance Skeel of Kampsville, dis-Dorothy Jane Scott, Maxine Thixton, chairman of the refreshment commit- trict president, attended the Cass me. The chapter has been invited to county meeting of Federated Clubs

Legion Home. The officers follow: President—Mrs. R. W. Dodsworth.

Vice President-Mrs. Mason Secretary-Mrs. Anna Franks Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. J. A.

ding was held with George Jolly as Open House at Factory the bride, Marjorie Seymour the Announcement is being made that groom, Bonita Jolly, angry father,

Bunco was also played, with the

Twenty-one were present with Miss

call. A social hour followed during

Speaker at Church Supper in Ashland Supper in Ashland Activities in a Christian College." and Miss Meredith Storr on "Religious Activities in a Christian College." From all indications of this first gathering, these services of inspiration and mutual benefit will prove unsure in the service. Speaker at Church

MacMurray Students Also Appear at Methodist Fellowship Meet

Ashland — Dr. C. P. McClelland, home Thursday afternoon, Four tables president of MacMurray College, was of bridge were played, followed by a he principal speaker at the first of a dainty luncheon whose menu and table series of pre-Easter Fellowship pro-grams, held Wednesday night at the scheme of yellow and green. Club Ashland M. E. church. About forty prizes were won by Mrs. Charles H. were present and potluck supper was Cobb and Mrs. LeRoy Klein; guest Pollowing music and a devotional prize by Mrs. John V. Beggs, and low

period, Dr. McClelland spoke on the by Mrs. Frank S. Berg. Others to enjoy work of the college and introduced the affair included Mrs. Reuben Boyn-three MacMurray students, one a local ton of Pleasant Plains, Mrs. Harry A roung woman, Miss Rachel Lohman, Stribling, Mrs. Henry A. Votsmier, Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. R. O. Beadles, Mrs. D. E. Wilson, Mrs.

which several games were played. At the close of the evening dainty refreshments were served by the Members present were Craft, Hilda Roodhouse Frances Jeanne Kendall, Maurine Roodhouse Marguerita Schoedsack, Helen Magill and Elizabeth Manz.



Lohman, who gave a very interesting talk on "Religious Instruction Given in a Christian College."

Mary Anderson, Mrs. D. L. Clarke, Mrs. F. Clark Wallbaum, Mrs. P. Lee Terhune, Mrs. Homer Butler, and Mrs. William C. Stribling.

Give Spring Party

prize by Mrs. Lloyd E. Stribling; honor

usually interesting.

Chicken dinner 26c, Mos. I ley's Cafe, 115 E. Douglas.

BEGIN CONTESTS

Bloomington, Ill.—(P)—One hundred and twenty-five men and women debaters from 17 Illinois colleges and universities today began first round Mrs. J. J. Wyatt and daughter, Miss Lois, deligntfully entertained their re- contests in a state tournament at Illispective bridge clubs and a few friends nois Wesleyan University and Illinois at a charming spring party at their State Normal.

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accept WPA jobs. The average worker on the government projects receives only \$44 per month. He has already felt the humiliation of being on relief. He is haunted by the fear that, if the job he now has comes to an end, he cannot find another, and he knows the tertors of unemployment. It would seem that people who work for WPA have tions and threatening disaster if the this one might be perforated.

eash is not forthcoming. less more solicitors will lose their jobs dial in the radio comedian. with the government. Grafting off

Russia Blocks France

land, is apparently faced with war on that elevator. two fronts if he does not accede to demands for retreat. The Francois something for the Nazi dictator to rates. worry about

He blames this very pact for inciting his advance into the disputed territory, saving that France has broken the Locarno treaty by making an alliance with Russia. Yet the pact had not been ratified by the French Senate before Hitler made his coup. But the Senate lost no time in making the alliance sure after German troops

In making an alliance with the communists, France may be letting herself Supervisors Meet in for a bunch of trouble. Just why Russia should have confidence in such an important treaty with a capitalistic nation is hard to see, in view politics, like all other varieties, makes

strange bed-fellows. If war comes now, Germany must fight on two fronts, and perhaps more.

Hitler faces a gigantic task if he defies the French and their allies, who day session Wednesday afternoon, in Ruth Chilton, Mary Elizabeth Gaetz.

Jones, Jessie Philips, Virginia Chance, Ruth Brown.

Foods—Elinor Meyers, chairman; Ruth Chilton, Mary Elizabeth Gaetz.

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the utter collapse of Germany, and a John Richey was reemployed as return of that chaotic condition that janitor at a salary of \$90 per month and Mrs. Marjorie McMahan was religious. Betty Buland, neigh religious. Okla, after having been here at the County president.

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electric chair at Columbus. Ohio. He lars per month for the support of her paid the extreme penalty for the murder of an aged couple whom he was trying to rob of a pair of shoes. If the dence in Jerseyville Thursday morn more than seven minutes, for death the time of his death, he was 79 years

every human being. Those who endure ciating. not stop there; the fear of such pain | 111. is even worse. Capital punishment is

ecution of criminals. At one state While Laverne was attaching a chain gram, of the club. The hostess held penitentiary where this method was to the truck, the tractor backed into a contest, in which the prize winner recently installed, several convicts fim, catching his arm beteen the two was Mrs. Frances Heaton.

Paris does not represent France. The Important Social Event of College Year Attracts Much Interest

The annual Junior promenade of MacMurray College will be held this shoved off into a corner. Now, when sion with its traditional import-Elsewhere in the United States:

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men need us to help raise money, we'll ance as one of the gala events of the make them pay attention to our ideas social season will be attended by the on how to spend it. alumnae from Jacksonville and vicin-

Miss Helen McDonald, chairman of without government assistance, if of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McDonald of Jacksonville, and is active in the life of the college, being prominent in

Miss Ruth Bonn, president of the Junior class, is the daughter of Mr. Depressions seem to convert some and Mrs. E. C. Bonn of Alton. She society and the newly elected president of the Y.W.C.A.

Boots Willhauk with his ten-piece orchestra will play from 8 until 12 p. There will be 10 dances and 4 extras. The second dance will be the Grand March, which will be led by Miss Helen McDonald, Junior Prom chairman and her escort, Glenn Free-American Olympic Committee. ... man, a student at Illinois College from Chicago. Following her will be Dorothy Conover, Senior class president and her escort. Walter Bellatti. Next in line will be Ruth Bonn, Jun-ior class president and her escort,

Ross Griswold, of Litchfield, III. Specialty Dances There will be a specialty dance given by four dance students of Miss Virginia Smiley, Katherine Oxley will give an acrobatic dance; Katherine Oxley and Floyd Craft will feature and agio dance. A toc-tan dance will be presented by Wanda Hopper and Nancy Hughes will give a soft shoe dance.

The decorations will be elaborate in arrangement, with ferns and paims around the fireplace. Large bouquets of spring flowers will also be used. The programs are in form of unique favors-a small wooden wall plaque with the MacMurray seal stamped on

Miss Helen McDonald, Prom chair-

man will be attired in a silk crepe. misery is about the lowest form of Ohio gas station attendants want to with floral pattern and light coloring. line in the back. The note of accent to complete this attractive costume will be gardenias. Accessories will be in harmony with the gown, in silver.

Louisiana Woman to Reach wis Issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Miss Edith Rammelkamp to Frank Osborne Elliott, of Chicago. The wedding will be fourther the fourth of the control of th Miss Ruth Bonn, the Junior class

> of salmon pink crepe satin. Velvet flowers adorn the dress which is de-A Chicagoan reveals that a ghost in with the entire ensemble. J. R. Harker, Dean Roma N. Hawkins, jana.

> > Committees on arrangements are:

West, Martha Belle Keller,

Decoration—Imogene West, chairman; Marjorie Blackburn, Roberta Jones, Jessie Phillips, Virginia Nich-number on the program following the program.

The Murrayville Home-makers club

A potluck dinner was served at noon store building across the street for-

Elliott-Rammelkamp

Budget Committee—Emilene Harago and settled again in the old homeber, chairman; Elizabeth King, Elizastead fust southeast of the city limits

Mrs. George Davis, Miss Leiarose

Children Linear Linear

Guiding Star chapter held a St. Woman's Club Members Speak

will be guests of Mrs. Blazer's sister. Mrs. Pearl Moles, and family on Ayers Paschall Treasurer-Mrs. Smith

neighborhood. He and Mrs. Bishop East street, Thursday evening. The will have been married fifty years on hostesses were: Lucile Wyatt, Bonita Jolly, Alice Chapman. During the evening a mock wed

Hubert Craddock's birthday was celebrated and many "useless" gifts tory. The factory has also leased the were received.

> At the close of the entertainment refreshments including two courses

Miss Magill Hostess to Chi Alpha Sorority Chi Alpha Sorority held its regular

he ritual and was followed by rel

Resigns Position



Small Grant From State Meets Relief Crisis in County

Emergency is Bridged This Time; Allotment for Rest of Month

The county Emergency Relief of ranization has been able to care for he unexpected addition of cases during the first half of Murch by secur ing a small amount of money from the state, Mrs. Tillie Kelly, relief su-The money was forthcoming because other countles were granted a proportionate amount from the state funds. However, the allocation for the first half of March was materially reduced, and the same is true of funds for the last half of the month, for which the allocation totals \$10,000.

When new cases are received they are given a disbursing order. The relief station is allowed to keep a few cases in this class, especially those that have shown themselves incapable of wisely handling the cash relief. which is now the rule throughout the

The cash relief received by each family is on a budgetary basis. The cash covers the amount the family has been receiving in orders or from WPA to meet its budgeted needs. The spending of the money is left to the recipients, but if it is so spent that it tions not meet the family needs for the half month for which it is intended, there is no more money avail-

The allocation for the remainder March covers all of the county relief cash, coal, process orders, administration, etc.. The amount has been recuced, and if a cituation similar to lie specent semercency arises and Units is an increase in cases, ther will of course he another emergency

Club Votes Funds To Several Causes

White Hall Women Assis Cancer Control Work at Park Ridge School

White Hall—The White Hall Do-mestic Science club held a postponed meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. I. Beatty on Main street. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Taylor and Mrs. John T. White. The usual opening exercises were used in-cluding singing of the club song, "Illirois. Pledge of allegiance, and a prayer offered by Mrs. Nora Mason. Mrs. Martha Moody read the inspiration poem, "Better Than Gold," Alexander Smart. Roll call was "New Gadgets for the Home," and a numher of the members brought gadgets for exhibition.

There was a lengthy business meeting, during which reports were made of the success of the entertaingiven in the Presbyterian church Monday evening, the proceeds of which amounted to about fifteen dollars. Donations were voted for sev eral district and state federation funds, including Cancer Control, Indian Welfare, Lorado Taft scholarship fund, and the Penny Art Pund.

A silver spoon was presented to Jack Kent Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, the first baby born to a club member in a number of

The president, Mrs. Mont R. Win ters made a report of the district meeting held in Jacksonville Tuesday of this week, and announcement was made of the County Federation meet-ing to be held in Carrollton Methodist church March 18 at 2 p. m., and of

the District meeting to be held in Roodhouse, April 22 and 23.

Mrs. Ankil Brannan read an excellent article on "Radio." Mrs. Allen Brannan read a paper on "Pottery, the Oldest Known Art." Mrs. Brannan had several pieces of pottery, and several pictures to illustrate her paper and closed with a beautiful and touching poem "Tribute to the Potters of White Hall," written by Julia Davis Kessinger of White Hall, who is of the fourth generation of the first potter to settle in White Hall. John Ebey who started his first pottery here in 1835, more than a hundred years ago.

RETURN FROM SPRINGS

Miss Dora Frey of Beardstown and Mrs. Mary Naylor of this city have returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where they have spent the past

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Harry Finke Turns In Resignation as Boy Scout Director Mascoutah Area Executive N. Conover, president of the board, and follows: "Owing to the fact that I have definitely made arrangements for going to Alaska and for subsequent employment in that place. I wish to restrict the Mascoutah Area Council. If possible I should like to be released about March 21, this depending upon what arrangements can be made during that time. N. Conover, president of the board, a high peak of efficiency, due largely to Mr. Finke's fine work. A meeting of the executive and Scouters from all towns of the Area will be held in Jacksonville sometime next week to discuss a continuance of the Scout program. Members of the executive board expressed hope that the activities can be continued under direction of a full-time executive.

Mascoutah Area Executive Will Leave Here for Alaska March 21

Harry F. Finke, popular executive of Mascoutah Area of Boy Scouts for the last 2 years, yesterday tendered his "With resignation to the Area board. The members of the board received the need be no extended let-up, if any, in resignation with regret, as the work the activities of our Council. in Scouting has grown in interest and scope during the time "Chief" Finke has been in charge.

"It has been with mixed feelings of XXXXX regret and anticipation for myself that I have considered this move. I assure you that I have appreciated the friendship and loyalty of the FRE executive board and Scouters of the

sideration, I am confident that there be the guest speaker. the activities of our Council.
"Very sincerely,

HARRY F. FINKE."

Crisp collection.

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Finke has been in charge.

'Mr. Pinke expects to leave Jacksonville about March 21, and will go to
Alaska where he will engage in busiAlaska where he will engage in busiat the meeting yesterday morning

Safety Honor Roll

Smith Margaret Rees, L. E. Loug- der, K. K. Bandy, horn, L. M. Tranbarger. Schoedsack's Cleaners—Mrs. C. H horn, L. M. Tranbarger.

Franklin Community H. S.-Zalma Large Houser, Marvin Allen Belk, McNeely, Lendel Hayes, Holland Wilcox, Kenneth Harvey, Don W. Tranbarger, M. Ruth Tulpin, Helen M. Holland, John Paul Lukeman.

Jacksonville Woman's club will meet C. Brown, William Strawn, Dennis I. Lovell. Jacksonville Woman's club will interest of the Jacksonville Woman's club will interest of the Jacksonville Woman's club will interest of the Jacksonville Woman's club will be the guest speaker.

C. Brown, William Strawn, Delmis 1. Dove the strawn, Delmis 1. Dove t The art exhibit at the Strawn gal-lery will continue through Saturday Kenneth Brown, Wayne Bosecker, and Sunday. Hostesses will be at the gallery afternoons and evenings. The Edgar Brown, Joe Lawson.

Each member of the executive board public is invited to view the display of oil and water color paintings and expressed regret at Mr. Finke's promarvelous embroiderles from the Hull, Carl R. Sooy, John Perce, John Franklin have moved to Jacksonville marvelous embroiderles from the Hull, Carl R. Sooy, John Perce, John Franklin have moved to Jacksonville marvelous embroiderles from the Hull, Carl R. Sooy, John Perce, John Franklin have moved to Jacksonville marvelous embroiderles from the Hull, Carl R. Sooy, John Perce, John Franklin have moved to Jacksonville marvelous embroiderles from the Hull, Carl R. Sooy, John Perce, John Franklin have moved to Jacksonville marvelous embroiderles from the Hull, Carl R. Sooy, John Perce, John Franklin have moved to Jacksonville marvelous embroiderles from the Hull, Carl R. Sooy, John Perce, John Franklin have moved to Jacksonville marvelous embroiderles from the Hull, Carl R. Sooy, John Perce, John Franklin have moved to Jacksonville marvelous embroiderles from the Hull, Carl R. Sooy, John Perce, John Franklin have moved to Jacksonville marvelous embroiderles from the Hull, Carl R. Sooy, John Perce, John Franklin have moved to Jacksonville marvelous embroiderles from the Hull for the inson, John H. Irlam, Harold Wood- Farmers' Service Company.

ward, Wilbur Beadles, Bernard Wood-ward, William Bacon, J. E. Symons. G. L. Kinney Co-Frank Solle, Clay

Hudgings, William A. Ledferd, Hook and Spink Insurance—E. M Franklin Community H. S. Paculty Spink, M. C. Hook, Olive E. Murphy, —W. L. Viar, Marilyn Seymour, Mar-garet Johnson, Vida Knifley, Laura Armstrong's Drug Store—E. L. Sny-

Burch, Charles H. Burch, M. B Schoedsack, John Mahoney, E. A

Shadid Shoe Store—John A. Shadid, Harold C. Hewlett, Melvin Shadid. S. Reid, Letts Reid, Mrs. Ruth Hauser, Murrayville-Antone Powers, Edgar Beranse Noudett, Rose Devlin, Frank

Schmalz Grocery — Harold J. Schmalz, Paul Schmalz, H. M. Sand-

Zell's grocery-J. H. Zell, J. W. Zell.

MOVE TO JACKSONILLE

Winchester Woman Dies Yesterday

Mrs. Margaret Benson, 82, Dies of Heart Attack; Services Sunday

82 years old, died suddenly at mix Rabjohns and Reid—J. Rabjohns, L. o'clock yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Michael Quinn, as the result of a heart attack. She was a lifetime resident of Scott county. Surviving are one son, Rolla Benson of Detroit, Mich., and three daughters, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Neille Williams, also of Winchester, and Mrs. Flossie Roland, Springfield. Funeral services will be held Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simke of near day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Danner Funeral Home, in charge of

Winchester-Mrs. Margaret Benson

Adams, Sophia Adams, William T where Mr. Simke is now in charge of Rev. J. A. Chapman of the M. E. Wild, John G. Russwinkel, S. B. Rob- the bulk plant of the Morgan-Scott church Interment will follow in Winchester cemetery

Wyman Hart of Franklin was is acksonville yesterday.

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Hull Flashes Fast Finish To Defeat J. H. S. In Sectional Meet

Connie Mack Has Started To Build Another Baseball Team From The Bottom Up

By Eddie Brietz Associated Press Sports Writer and McNair, look like the most import Myers, Fla. March 13.—(4)— proved club in the league. But he and put them back together again. pennant without a hot fight from De-has started out to build himself an-

other baseball team.

"Yes," said Connie Mack, 73-yearold patriarch of the American league,
today, "we are going to have to do it
all over again—build from the botleaf over again—build from the botRowne are the team with the base

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"You must count all those clubs in,"
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sters, half of whom had never seen a Philadelphia uniform until they came here two useks not account to the come here the come here.

Foxx, home run slugger and back-bone of some of the great athletic The box scores: machines of recent years, departed Carlinville (44) for Beantown. So did Johnny Marcum, star pitcher, Roger Cramer, fleet outfielder, and Eric McNair, short-

But Mack kept enough veteran players to give him a foundation to build on this year. He still has catcher Ti Charlie Berry, infielders Frank Higgings and Harold Warstier, outfielders
Bob Johnson, Wally Moses and Lou
Finnery and a half dozen good pitchers. Higgins is a hold-out and has
not reported.

"We failed last season mainly be-cause you young pitchers disappoint-ed." Mack said "they had plenty on T end of the season I expect our staff to be on a par with any in the Ameri-

can league.
"I'll have Vernon Wilshire, Bill
Dietrich, Charles Leiber, Carl Doyle,
George Turbeville, and Woodrow Upchurch from last year's staff. All are good pitchers. Doyle and Upchurch look better than ever. Henry John-son and Gordon Rhodes, who came to son and Gordon Rhodes, who came to
us from Boston, will give us needed
experience. I expect great things
from Harry Kelly, drafted from Atlanta. And there is always the
chance we may have a real find
among the youngsters."

Mack is grooming Jim Oglesby, a
left-handed first sacker from Los
Angeles in the Pacific Coast league.

liver, Finney will be called in from the outfield to play first. He was on the pivot sack during the time Foxx caught last year. Olive Dean, a big collegian from Duke University, shows

Angeles and Jack Peerson from Al-bany are the shortstop candidates. With Johnson, Moses and Finney. and Emil Mailho, drafted from Balti- lent Hoosiers more and Oakland, will battle it out opening games here tonight in the forecasts a day when "almost every Central States Deaf tournament."

Berry will do the bulk of the catch-



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Saturday, Illinois plays Indiana at Sturday, Illinois plays Indiana at 2:30 p. m., and Michigan meets Wis
Dig tug according to a note the book. The code doesn't attempt to distinguish between a little tug and a big tug.

Basketball Results

Princeton 26; Oregon 24. At Johnson City Carbondale 44; Anna-Jonesboro 29. Johnson City 34; Golconda 19. Pittsfield Hull 28; Jacksonville 17. Beardstown 20, Pittsfield 18, Libertyville Proviso (Maywood) 27; Kelvin Park Crane (Chicago) 24; Batavia 23. Joliet
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Waltonville 27; East St. Louis 25. Centralia 30; DuQuoin 26. William Stanbury of the Orleans neighborhood was a business visitor in Jacksonville yesterday.

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Michigan-Indiana Battling Saturday

After Western Conference Indoor Track Title

BY WILLIAM WEEFES Associated Press Sports Writer Chicago.—(P)—Michigan and Indians will tangle in another one of their

Mack cracked his whip and talked about prospects as the Philadelphia Athletics of 1938—40 beardless youngsters, half of whom had never seen. will be seeking its third straight championship. The Wolverines won easily last year, shaded Indiana in 1934, and finished runnerup to the Hoosiers in 1932 and 1933, after rous-

here two weeks ago—scampered all over the big lot.

"Plenty of fine ball players out there," went on the venerable leaders of the A's, "Give me two, maybe three years and I'll have another pennant contender.

"It's a big lob, but we've tackled the proper than the championship of the Bluffs invitational incomplete the property of the property of the property of the Bluffs invitational incomplete the property of pennant contender.

"It's a big job, but we've tackled dependent basketball tournament here them just as big before. I guess I saturday night as a result of the outshould be getting used to it by now."

Winter deals with the Boston Red Sox riddled the 1935 Mackmen, Jimmy Foxx, home run slugger and back-ped Chapin 44 to 26, and Bluffs whip-ped Chapin 44 to 26.

"It's a big job, but we've tackled dependent basketball tournament here to points from its sensational quartet, both the sensational from Don Lash. Marmaduke Hobbs, Jimmy Smith, and Tom Deckard, who may account for victories and places in the half mile, mile, and two mile runs, has a decided edge in the advance figur-

p The Hoosiers have enough outside strength in Dan Caldemeyer, hurdler and high jumper, Malcolm Nicks, quarter-miler, and Bob Collier, sprinter, to roll up 35 points, which should be enough to win.

Preliminary heats in the 440 and 880 yard runs will be held tonight. Trials in the dash and hurdles will be run off tomorrow afternoon with the title final at night.

Sister of Famous Poet Speaks Here

Mrs.Olive Lindsay Wakefield Addresses Rotary; Recites Dramatic Poems

Jacksonville Rotarians were made to roar like Lions yesterday during an address by Mrs. Olive Lindsay Wake-

ham Lincoln Walks at Midnight", she explained, was one of seven poems of protest against war, written by Lind-say in 24 hours under inspiration of the outbreak of the European war in

Conegian from Duke University, shows to for promise but needs seasoning.

The hustling "Rabbit" Warstler will be back at second. If Higgins signs he will take care of third. If not, Lamar Newsome from Syracuse will start at the hot corner. Al Niemiec from Los Angeles and Jack Peerson from Albany are the shortston candidates.

Game At Tourney

Mrs. Wakefield pointed out that her brother sought to pave a way for life most unpopular teams in the Pitts-field sectional tournament. They had a bunch of big boys who wanted the ball all the time, but found a bunch of buil-dogs yipping on their heels all the time.

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dentral States Deaf tournament.

Illinois won from Indiana in its

forecasts a day when "almost every day" will be carried on in the care-

Chicago—(P)—Police and traffic officials of eight cities gathered today
to accept formally on behalf of the
International Association of Chiefs of
Police a \$15,000 grant from the autosoring the contests, and that the specworse. We rather wish more schools
would get the idea that they are sponsoring the contests, and that the specworse specific is solution.

St. Viator made the final entry
night by downing Wheaton, 35 to 26.
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SHOWS HIS STUFF

Fort Myers, Fla., March 13.—(P)—

Dutch Schneider, who hitch-hiked here from Milwaukee and then spent 2 in opening the exhibition sesson six weeks helping condition the Ath-

intra-camp game he set the "Reds" down without a run and with only two hits for three innings.

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address by Mrs. Olive Lindsay Wakefield, sister of the well known poet, the late Vachel Lindsay. She recited the poem, "Daniel in the Lion's Den", and asked the club members to join her in the roar, which they did most heartly.

Mrs. Wakefield recited several of her brother's best known poems, using his peculiar dramatic style, and gave them an interpretation, "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight", she land with the idea of Panthers didn't set into a sectional property of the poems, athletic directer at the Pittsfield C. C. Mrs. McMarchen Green, athletic directer at the Pittsfield C. C. Mrs. McMarchen Green, athletic directer at the Pittsfield C. C. Mrs. McMarchen Green, athletic directer at the Pittsfield C. C. Mrs. McMarchen Green, athletic directer at the Pittsfield C. C. Mrs. McMarchen Green, athletic directer at the Pittsfield C. C. mentioned as a successor to Paul Waldorf, as coach at McKendree. Doolen formerly coached at McKendree. Waldorf, as coach at McKendree. Comparing the property of the property Memories of that baseball excur- athletic director at the Pittsfield C. C. sion to St. Louis last summer flitted C. mentioned as a successor to Paul

And if we do say so ourself, the drivers of those cars seemed to have become imbued with the idea of double safety on the highways. A whole lot of them carried the Journal and Courier "Safety or Else" stickers.

Traughber has a fine team coming along to repulse the received and courier and coming along to repulse the received and courier and coming along to repulse the received and courier and coming along to repulse the received and courier and nd Courier "Safety or Else" stickers.

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Quincy again ranked as one of the team coming along to replace this year's outfit, and the folks over where the Purple Pan-

with Johnson. Moses and Finney, and Johnson. Moses and Finney all holdovers, available, the outfield is pretty well set. But if Finney is needed for infield duty. George Puccinelli School for the Deaf and Indiana's Signature and Emil Mailbo drafted from Baltister.

School for the Deaf and Indiana's Signature and Emil Mailbo drafted from Baltister.

Wakefield as an example of her players happened to be hanging on, brother's more idealistic poetry. It

There is nothing wrong in tugging for the ball; players are allowed one

2:30 p. m., and Michigan meets wisconsin at 3:30 p. m. Saturday night I. S. D. plays Michigan and Indiana meets Wisconsin.

Personnel Training we don't know where the custom came from, but we think it's a lousy one—and hope that Jacksonville rooters don't absorb the idea. The custom we refer to is "booing" a player Given by Automotive Indus-tom we refer to is "booing" a player ed on the 1936 basketball season to-when he leaves the court, just because he has been aggressive and caused a few players to roll on the court.

Elmer Todd, Pleasant Hill's sprint III.

Indians Defeat Giants 4 To 2

Penscola, Fla., March 13.-(P)-The V

three hits in the last tree frames. A pair of rookies, Al Milnar and Walpair of rookies, Al Milnar and Walpair of Tauscer, and Ralph Winegarner innings. "Those semi-pros of Cronin's innings." Those semi-pros of Cronin's change of the Capital to five hits and limited the Glants to five hits and innings. "Those semi-pros of Cronin's held them scoreless until the ninth ain't got a chance. If I was sure of off Winegarner were good for the a man on second base." Miss Virgie Lee Davis epects to two runs. spend the week-end with relatives Cleveland

end the week-end with relatives dieveland (A) . . . 103 000 000—4 10 2 FOR SALE: Red clover, sweet New York (N) . . . 000 000 002—2 5 3 Clover, Lespedeza, and all Dance E. State Ball Room Pytlak, Sullivan; Hubbell, Pitzsim-field seeds. mons, Smith and Mancuso, Danning. | Morgan Scott Service Co.

"Leaden Eyes", written during his stay in Chicago and inspired by walks through the slums, pleads that men be not allowed to "die like sheep."

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here from Milwaukee and then spent six weeks helping condition the Athletics playing field, gave Connie Mack an idea of his pitching possibilities hitless through the fourth, fifth and today.

Fred Fitzsimmons held the Indians hitless through the fourth, fifth and sixth frames while Al Smith allowed Grapefruit league opener here tomortow.

inning when three hits and an error my support, I'd bet they wouldn't get

Bluffs, Alsey In Winchester Finals

Winchester, March 13.-Bluffs and Alsey will meet in the finals of the Winchester grade school tournament here Saturday night at eight o'clock. Bluffs advanced to the finals by taking a hair-raising 14 to 13 decision over Pittsfield here tonight, and Alsey turned back St. Patricks of Jacksonville 15 to 10.

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ury experts today were summoned by Whitney.

President Roosevelt to a night White The Cr House conference on next year's relief

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Beardstown Tumbles Indians To Meet Hull in Championship Game Tonight At Pittsfield

Scores Last Night Beardstown, 20; Pittsfield, 18. Hull, 28; Jacksonville, 17. Games Tonight

consolation), his spectacles punched out by one of 9 p.m.—Huli vs. Beards town the Hull players who inadverentantly

Pittsfield, March 13.—Hull's five George's hands.
"Iron men" turned on a scoring rally in the last three minutes of a well Pittsfield was egin next Thursday in Champaign.

with the closing scoring rally.

Jacksonville couldn't get the ball for any length of time during that closing drive, Hull's speedsters whipping it around the court and flashing the third period, but three to the basket for short shots that in to the basket for short shots that marked the Crimson cause as doomed marked the Crimson cause as doomed. A lad named Whitney, whom all of Pike county regards as the best basketball player in the county, led that final rush after he had been held in check through the first three quart-

.726 753 742 2221 shot through another, rebounded two other shots that falled to hit, and then tossed in a set-up to score eight points in less than three minutes. Hull supporters were shouting as loudly for Whitney as they were for the rest of

Hull Lost Only One Thus Jacksonville took its fifth defeat of the season, compared to Hull's record of a Pike county championship, a regional championship, and a record which includes only one loss and that to Barry in an overtim

Beardstown's accuracy from the cision over Pittsfield in the other semi-final, each team connecting seven times from the field. Beards town's slow type of game set Pitts field back on its heels at the star and not until the final quarter wer the Indians able to shake off the lethargy the Rivertown Tigers case over their offensive thrusts. Beards town took a desperate chance in th five substitutes in the last minute and a half, despite the fact that they had a four point lead, the substitut- Rull (28) ing only serving to prolong the game and give Pittsfield more opportun-

Wesleyan Cinches

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The Crimsons hit their stride once during from behind 8-2 at the end of the first bind seconds work to trail only two points, 12-10 at half time. Big George Hamilton led the bind seconds with four points, but the sidelines and dropped in buckets through the first half, kept Hull in the running. Whitney was unable to

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Jacksonville was unable to find their stride again. Hull began getting the tip-off as the second half opened, after Hamilton had controlled the jump through the second quarter. Whitney, who did Hull's jumping as well as scoring, gave a beautiful demonstration of the art. ticking the ball as it reached its highest point into outstreatched arms of serves turned a near defeat into a 3 ticking the ball as it reached its high-

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press conference that he will submit | Big George Hamilton and George his relief recommendations to conress | Moxon stood out for the Crimsons before departin next Thursday on a with their defensive work, while John fgishing cruise in Florida waters. Beliatti topped the offensive and de-He declined to comment on specific fensive combination. Moxon pulled figures and did not offer any comment on the report of the United ing to cut off Hull rushes, while both States Concrence of Mayors yesterday Hamilton and Moxon were difficult recommending continuation of work to get out of the way of rebounds. relief with an additional fund of Baptist replaced Hamm in the second period, and stayed in up to the

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Beardstown Bumps Pittsfield.
Pittsfield was unable to get started played basketball game here tonight to defeat Jacksonville high 28 to 17, after Beardstown, with their slow their scoring They started with a break working sweetly, defeated Pittsfield 20 to 18 in a whirlwind finish, to set the stage for the championship game and a shot at the state title, to begin next Thursday in Champaign.

Ransom was the best Indian snip-er during that rush, pitching in five Leading all the way, but with the Jacksonville pack closing up on them during the first three periods. Hull whipped up to a sizzling pace to streak away from the Crimsons in the last four minutes of play. It was just one of those times that the opponents and not Jacksonville, turned up with the closing scoring raily.

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WILL TALK TERMS West Palm Beach, Fla., March 13-



H. Hoover Answers

Charges Former President is Taking Every Opportu-nity to "Destroy" Confi-dence of the People.

STATEMENTS MADE

By LEONARD B. SHUBERT

(Associated Press Staff Whiter)

Washington — (AP) — The he he high command of the New has been said of the New has stringgle with Herbert Hoo- is vertoday on government fin- baseling to a consideration of Ar. Senator Robinson of Ar. Shansas, majority leader, in a "shoroadcast defense of admin- histarion expenditures, struck our repeatedly at Mr Hoover and defence our repeated his insistence on a stable currency and a stable credit system.

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Mr. Hoover touched but briefly on the currency question.

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By RODNEY DUTCHER (Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent)
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Prizes were won by Mrs. J. E. te Franklin III March 13—Mars Hersey Crain entertained bridge party at their home I might. Four tables were in Thines were won by Mrs Miles Wrs. Raiph Woods, Vir. Son and Robert Seymour. Refreshments were served.

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Many Clients Facing Eviction from Homes

H. H. Haylett, business manager for the Chicago Real Estate board, said, if the answer to, the decree stopping a rent payments will be five day evicetion notices. The landlords can do nothing else. They cannot pay their faxes."

We wish to thank our many friend and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of John W. Bryson.

Mrs. Jno. W. Bryson.

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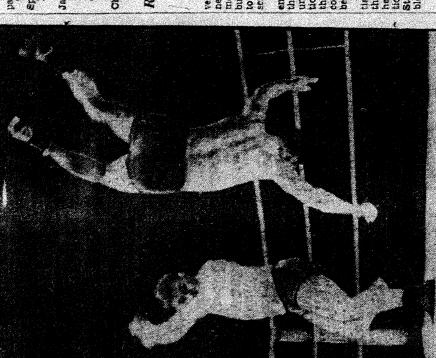
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New York Strike

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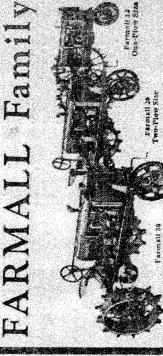
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First Baptist Church—Morning service: Pastor, Frederick D. Stone. Bible school superintendent, Leon B. Stewart. Organist, Miss Leeanna Clemens. soloist, Miss Rhoda Olds. School 9:30.
Preaching 10:45. Pastor's theme. Scattering Precious Seed."

Evening service: B. Y. P. U. 6:30; preaching 7:30. Pastor's theme, "Man's Part in Redemption." Mr. Homer Wood, song leader. The pastor will be in the pulpit Sunday morning and

evening.
Mid-week church hour: Wednesday evening 7:30. There are just three more lessons in Revelation that we desire to give before we conclude the greatest of all prophecies. The 20th chapter next Wednesday evening. This chapter has to do with the First and Second Resurrections. The pastor was to have given this chapter last Wedneedsy evening but he was called out of the city on a death notice.

Pisgah and Woodson Presbyterian Churches—Rev. A. Vanderhorst, pas-

Pisgah: Sunday school 10 s. m. Clerk Stevenson, superintendent. Morning worship 11 s. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Attitude of Simon Peter Howard the Suffering

Woodson: Sunday school \$ a. m. L. J. Baxter, superintendent. Morning worship 9:45 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. This is the third Sunday in Lent.

The Central Christian Church-M.

L. Pontius, minister.
Bible School at 9:30. Bert Bundren, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. The pastor will preach upon the theme, "What Happens When I Pray?"

The Senior and High School Christian Endeavor Societies will meet at 6:30. A special service in the church at 7:30 when Mrs. Olive Lindsay Wakefield, a sister of the late Vache Lindsay, will speak upon the theme "Chinese and Japanese Friends of Mine." Mrs. Wakefield was for 22 years a missionary in China.

McCabe Methodist Episcopal Church -Cox street at Farrell. J. Blaine Walker, minister.

World service day: Church school 9:46 a. m. Mrs. Arstella Moody, superintendent. Morning worship 11:00 . m., "The Wilderness Temptation of Jesus the Christ." A Lenten sermon by the minister. Missionary service, 3:00 p. m. Miss Hattie Hooks, our returned missionary to Africa, will make real the Mission of Africa. Hand in Your World Service Envelopes. All missionary societies are invited.

Epworth League 6:30 p. m., "God Becomes Real To Us," led by Mrs. Irene Brown.

Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Miss Hattle Hooks will display her collection of African material.

Durbin and Asbury Methodist Churches (Franklin Circuit)—Charles Hillerby Hopper, minister.

Durbin; 9:45 a. m., worship service; Jesus Through Faith," sermon topic: 11:00 s. m. church school; John Oxley, superintendent: 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; Miss Myra Schupp

Asbury: 9:45 a. m., church school; Harold Hembrough, superintendent: 11:00 s. m. worship service, "The Father's Will, sermon topic.

Westminster Presbyterian Church-College at Westminster. William C.

Meeker, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible School. Bring the ehildren to the beginners and pri-mary departments. Miss Stella Gil-

bert, superintendent. 10:045 a. m., Public worship. Sermon by the pastor. J. Philip Read organist will play "Souvenir" by Gillett; "Melodia" by Guilmant; and "Processional" by Mendelssohn, Special vocal music in charge of Miss

Ainslie Moore. 6:00 p. m., Miss Heien Russel will serve lunch for the College age Chris-tian Endeavor society, and Miss Jane Normand will lead the devotional ser-

5:30 p. m., Mrs. Meeker will lead the High School group in the Book "The Flying Boot."

Mrs. B. C. Nelms has resumed the Old Testament study with the intermediates, after recessing during the severe winter weather.

Monday: 7:30 p. m., the week's

preaching mission begins at this service to continue every night through Friday, with Rev. Owen W. Pratt of Decatur, preaching. This is "Church Night," and there will be an attendance contest between the men and women of the church.

Grace Methodist Church—Corner West State and Church streets. Freeman A. Havighurst, minister. 9:30 a. m., Church school, Mr. Lewis Sims, superintendent.

10:48 a. m. Morning Hour of Worship. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will observe their Annual Thank Offering Day, The speaker will be Miss Fern Tillman of this city, formerly a missionary in China. The chorus choir directed by Mrs. Wm. Barr Brown will sing, "The Lord is Reaked" by West. A quartet composed of Miss Meima May Ewert, Miss Reaker Smith No. Cordell Venet. ty Smith, Mr. Cordell Moore and Ms. Ernst Bone will sing "Beyond the Smiling" by Marston.

5:30 p. m. Both the High school and the Young People's League will have a social hour with lunch. The otional periods at 6:30 will be led by Mary Frances Gaumer and Guida

7:30 p. m., Evening Hour of Worship. Dr. Havighurst's sermon theme will be "A Question of Jesus for the Lenten Season." Two special numbers will be sung by the Men's Chorus directed by Mr. Howard Potter. Miss Lillian Braden is the organist.

Mt. Emory Baptist Church—Rev. T. A. Johnston, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wilbur Boyd, superintendent. 11:00 a. m. Theme, "If her father

had spit in her face."
6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m. Theme, "The Time is

Near."
Prayer service each Wednesday eveains. Deacon J. R. Scott, leader.

Let Us Also Give Thanks



Let us now also give thanks—not for the beauty, and lovely things in life alone, but for everything.

Let us give thanks for the trials we have had and the manner in which we have endured them; let us give thanks for the hurts we have borne, and the health of body and mind that overcame them; let us give thanks for the errors we have made that have shown us the right from the wrong; let us give thanks for the "knocks" that have strengthened us and brought us into a living realization of our manhood.

Let us be thankful there is a God who guides us day by day—who gives us fortitude and strength—who keeps us well—and who showers us with his Divine love.

Let us be thankful that we can worship Him and vent our emotions in His praise. Let us be thankful for the place where we can meet in His honor and thank Him in one accord for the right to live—the lessons of life—and the privilege to adore Him.

Let us go to Church regularly and give thanks for His blessings.

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Church Services

The State Presbyterian Church

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m.
Tuxis at Verona Wolke home 5:30 p n. James Lacey is the leader.

Young People's society have a social period and lunch at 6:00 p. m. Ed Page is chairman. Wednesday evening pot luck luncheon at 5:15 o'clock. Program and pictures at 7:00 p. m. All to conclude at 8:00 p. m. The Scouts meet Thursday

Jacksonville Circuit-Geo, M. Hayes

Hebron: Church service at 9:30 Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Salem: Sunday school at 10:00 a. H Epworth League at 7:00 p. m. Shiloh: Church service at 2:00 p. m.

epending on the roads.

Literberry Christian Churck-Bible school at 9:30 a.m. Earl Myers, su-perintendent. Worship service at 10:30. Lord's supper and sermon. Chas. R. Howard, minister.

Riggston-Lynnville-E. A. Hedges, Preaching at Riggston at 10:00. Sunday school at Lynnville at 10:00. reaching at 11:00.

Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, McKendree M. Blair, minis-Sunday, 9:30 church school, A

Metcaif, Supt. 10:45 Morning worship. Sermon—"Those Hidden Years." This will be the first of a series of

ive Lenten sermons on "The Life of Donald Littler will sing, "Sun of My Soul," by Huhn. The choir under he direction of Miss Iols Whitlock will sing an anthem. The Business and Professional

6:30 Senior and Young People's Monday 7:30. The Fidelas class will meet in the church. It will be guest Wednesday 6:30. Church night pro-

Women's Club will be our guests.

gram, Potluck supper, classes enter-tainment, and worship Please bring overed dish and sandwiches. West Jacksonville.-C. R. Underwood, pastor. Ebenezer—Sunday school 10 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m. Wesley Chapel-Sunday school 1:00 p. m. Preaching 3:00 p. m. The Wesley Chapel Ladies Aid

meeting which was scheduled for March 18 is postponed until March 25, Northminster Presbyterian Church Harry Lothian, minister.

Located on Court at Payette. Church school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship hour 10:45 a.m. Sermon by mater. Anthem by choir, directed Frank Bracewell Organist Mrs C Ferreria. Bible study Books of Bible. Read Exodus. Illustrated as ture covering the story of Israel This will give you an opportunity to know

your Bible. Mid week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m

Lynnville Christian church,-9:45-Sunday school, Harold Harnel, superintendent and Mrs. Mabel Goveia, junior superinfendent 10 45-Morning worship service, Vocal duet by Viola and Helen Mc-Veely, Sermon "Obedience to Vision"

by A. D. Hermann 7:00-Young People's Sunday Evening Club. Theme-"Is There a Substitute for the Movies." Leader, Lloy-8:00—Evening service.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday for a pot-luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Adam Hills. For roll call the members are asked to respond with an Irish joke.

Trinity Church.-Third Sunday in 7:30 a. m. Celebration of the Holy

9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:45 a. m. Choral celebration of the
Holy Eucharist and sermon.
Thursday: 7:30 p. m.—Penitential
office and address. Wednesday: - Meeting of the Order of Sir Galahad at 7 p. m. in the rec-

Thursday-Meeting of the Last Guild at 1 p. m., in the rectory.

Choir rehearsal at 8 p. m., in the rectory.

Salem Lutheran Church, J. G. Kup-

Third Sunday in Lent. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Public worship st 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Kingdom of Satan." There will be no evening

The Senior Walther League will meet Thursday evening. The Juniors will meet Friday evening. Midweek Lenten service Wednesday evening

Brooklyn M. E. church, J. R. Warck, minister. Sunday school 9:30 s. m. Mr. A. A. Chamberlain, Supt.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.

Topic "Christ the Way of Life." Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Subject "On Being Saved."

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 Congregational Church, Corner W

College Avenue and South Kosciusko street. William Arthur Richards, minster, Mrs. Lois Eckman, organist.

9:30—Church school.

10:45—Morning worship, Mr. Richards will speak on "The Gift of Myster," Prof. F. G. Meyers will p

violin solo.
6:30—High School Club.
7:30—College Club.
Monday: 2:00-5:30—The Rhoads
Memorial Library will be open.
4:00—The Wohelo, Wetomachick and Cheehalo Camp Fires will meet.

7:30—Boy Scouts, Troop 6.
Tuesday: 2:00—The Aid Society (Continued on Page Five)

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

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E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, III.-(P)-(U.S. Dept Agr.)-Hogs, 6500; fairly active; 10- Chicago-(P)-20 higher; top \$10.90; bulk 170-230 WHEAT Open High. Low Close. lbs., \$10.60@85; heavier weights not May . . 1002-1 1012 991 101-014 established; 160 lbs. down steady to July . . . 89 891 881 89-894 strong; bulk 140-160 lbs. \$10.00@50; Sep. . . . 89 891 884 89-894 100-130 lbs. \$8.75@9.65; sows \$8.85@ CORN:

May 60%-7 61 Cattle, 1200; calves, 800; market July . 611 611 601 ccipts; few steers offered comprise Sep. . . 611 611 611 mainly light weights and medium OATS: flesh; meeting limited inquiry; mixed May 271 yearlings and helfers about steady. July 271 largely \$6.50@7.50; cowstuff meeting Sep. 271 lower bids; bulls steady, top \$6.00; RYP. vealers 25 lower, top \$9.00; nominal May ... range slaughter steers \$5.50@10.75: July ... 56s slaughter heifers \$5.50@9.00. Sep. ... 56s Sep. BARLEY: Sheep, 1000; practically nothing of-

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE May State of Illinois, County of Morgan, In the Circuit Court thereof, At the February Term, A. D.

Addie L. Heflin, plaintiff,

Claude Lewis Waggener and Dorothy Elizabeth Waggener, defendants.

In Chancery, No. 15986.

Pursuant to a decree, entered by said Court, during said term, in the above entitled cause, the undersigned. Master in Chancery, will, on Eaturday, March 28, A. D. 1936, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock a. m., at the south door of the Courthouse, in the City of Jack-sonville, in said county and state, sell pointed Administrator of the Estate at public vendue, to the highest and of George W. Sorrells, deceased, late best bidder, on the terms hereinafter of the County of Morgan and State of mentioned, the following described Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House

real estate, to-wit.

The north half of the northwest. quarter of the southwest quarter of section eight (8) in township sixteen (16) north and range nine (9) west of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois. TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand; sons indebted to said Estate are resold subject to redemption as pro-quested to make immediate payment vided in said decree and the laws of to the undersigned the State of Illinois in such case made. Dated this 6th day of March A. D.

HENRY W. ENGLISH Master in Chancery. HUGH GREEN,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

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By John P. Boughan, Associated Press Market Editor. Chicago, March 13 .- (P)-Swayed

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as a whole, moderate operations on either side had considerable effect. The majority of traders showed a disposition to await proceedings of the League of Nations Council scheduled for tomorrow and a clearer idea of what course Italy would pursue. Wheat closed uneven, a cent lower

to a higher compared with yesterday finish, May \$1.01-1.011, July 903-1, corn 1-1 up. May 601-61, oats at a decline to an equal gain, and provisions varying from 10 cents setback to a rise of 7 cents.

Using the changes of Liverpool and Winnipeg quotations as a barometer of war tension, the Chicago wheat pit most of the time found but little in-centive to do other than mark time. A lull in over-seas demand for wheat shipments from Canada following yesterday's big buying tended to act somewhat as a bearish influence. At no stage, however, did May contracts get more than & cent below \$1.00 per

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Stock sales today March 13 70,0	

Chicago Livestock

Chicago-(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 9,000, including 3,000 direct; fairly active, steady to 10 higher than Thursday's average; top \$10.75; bulk Borg-Warner 160-250 lbs. \$10.40@75; 140-160 lbs. \$10.35@65; 250-350 lb. \$9.85@10.50;

grades mostly \$7.50@9.00; hardly as 40 over a week ago; good and choice steers barely steady with week ago; all heifers fully steady today; strictly General Electric 371 lings sold up to \$9 and light offering lower grade heifers but all grade cows 10-15 lower; bulls and vealers slow. Hudson Motor .

Sheep 11,000; lamb trade opening steady, early sales around 92-96 lb. Illinois Central 235 fed westerns \$10.25; two loads around international Harvester 781 100 lb. \$10.10; all to packers; deck strictly good to choice 86 lb. fed western yearlings \$9.50; two-year-olds off Johns-Manville at \$8.50; best choice heavy fleeced fed western ewes \$6.25.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE -Eggs Mack Trucks Mo. standards 171; Mo. No. 1 161; un- Montgomery Ward

dergrades 14. Butter, creamery extras 31-32; National Biscuit standards 31; firsts 25; seconds 23. Butterfat, No. 1 28; No. 2 25.

Cheese, northern twins 171.

than Sat. noon, March 14. Union Carbide 82 F. W. BROCKHOUSE,

County Clerk

emporarily by downturns of the Liverpool market and afterward by up-turns at Winnipeg, wheat late today exhibited an indecisive trend, averaging a little higher.
With the volume of business light

bushel as a minimum standard.

now avenged tragedy at Adawa, Ethiopia, 40 years ago. They wear full field uniforms and steel belinets in honor of the troops massacred in the historic battle. New York Stock | Hog Prices Rule

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Chicago, March 13 .- Pi-Official

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cefots were unusually light, hog American Sugar Relining 53 et today. The top was unchanged fresh prices unchanged. from the previous day—\$10.75, high-American Tel & Tel167. American Tobacco B899 est since the middle of February and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.... 74? Auburn Auto ...

Standing side by side in person as they have in authority since the

Fascist march on Rome, King Victor Emmanuel (left) of Italy and Premier Mussolini participated in a field mass commemorating the

highest for March in six years.

The trade had only 9,000 fresh hogs but this below normal supply did not stimulate packers' demand, the run proving to be about in line with trade requirements. Heavier Cerro De Pas 501 hogs showed in early upturn but this

few loads of better grade steers were mand. Strictly choice weighty offer made \$8,75.

Pat lambs closed steady to 15 cents lower. The top was \$10.25.

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N. Y. Stocks Are Tossed Overboard st. Louis. -(P)-Cash: Wheat, No. red 108-1081; No. 3, 107; No. 4, 103.

by hitches in European peace negotiations, traders and investors again today tossed stocks overboard. While selling was somewhat less aggressive than on Thursday it served to nammer numerous market leaders down 1 to 3 or more points. A total of 715 issues finished the session low-

average of 60 stocks the market declined 1.3 to 59.8. Transactions to-taled 2,675,670 compared with 2,921,-

fears were aggravated by Italy's flat refusal to apply sanctions against

Cram's reports which put the cur-

NEW YORK PRODUCE

Eggs, 28,497, irregular. Mixed colors: Special packs or selections from fresh receipts 21-221; standards and commercial standards 201; firsts 191-Steady To 10 Up 20; seconds 19-191; dirties No. 1, 42 lbs., 181-19; average checks 18.

Live poultry firm. By freight: All

unchanged.

Dressed poultry irregular. Frozen prices ruled steady to 10 cents high- Turkeys 22-31; other frozen and

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Stillwell

By Frank MacMillen Associated Press Financial Writer New York, March 13,-(P)-Un-

er, while only 86 managed to advance Measured by the Associated Press

Shares opened a little lower, tried a rally, turned weakkneed and then buckled under as Wall Street's war Oats were unchanged to a cent higher. Receipts were 88 cars; shipping sales 63,000 bushels; booked to arrive 12,000 bushels.

Germany.
The fact that Rail Shares had

larger percentage declines than either the Industrials or Utilities was explained by analysis in the light of the contra-seasonal decline in freight late Thursday on a charge of assault loadings during the past week.

ing week confirmed expectations in financial quarters of a quicker output, fine and court costs. pace. A sharp upswing in retail trade was noted by Dun & Bradstreet.

New York, March 13 .- (A) - Butter, 2,955, firmer. Creamery, higher than extra 321-33; extra (92 score) 32: firsts (90-91 scores) 311-32; firsts (89 unquoted; centralized score) 311-32.

Cheese, 30,348, firm, Prices un-

Chicago, March 13 .- F-With de- Chickens 21-25; broilers 13-26; fowis mand for hogs limited although re- 17-26; other prices unchanged.

Pineapple Layer Cake with 28¢

Shippers

Truck Service

TRAFFIC SAFETY GAME **Contest Rules**

1-Each day, excepting Sunday and Monday, beginning Tuesday, March 16th, and ending Saturday, May 16th, the Jacksonville Journal and Courler will publish a picture depicting a certain traffic situation. The object of the game is to determine whether or not a SAFETY rule or precaution (not necessarily a legal violation) is involved and if the answer is "Yes," to tell in not more than 25 words what, in your judgment, constitutes a violation of the precepts of SAFETY.

2-Any man or woman, except employes of The Journal and Courier and members of their families may submit an answer, NO SUBSCRIPTIONS REQUIRED. In fact, you do not have to be a subscriber or even an occasional reader to compete. Copies of The Journal and Courier are on file at the Library and at the office of the newspapers. Facsimiles of the daily drawings and forms will be accepted.

3-CASH PRIZES will be awarded for the 82 best sets of 50 answers as follows: First prize, \$50, second prize \$25; third prize, \$15; fourth prize \$10; fifth, sixth and seventh prizes \$5 each; next five best sets, \$3 each; next 70 best sets \$1 each. Awards will be made on the basis of correctness, neatness, spelling, brevity, and composition.

4-No entries will be returned. Those bearing insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department, Only one prize will be awarded to any one household, or where any group of two or more persons have been working together and only one entry may be submitted by any one

5-DO NOT SUBMIT ELABORATELY DECORATED ANSWERS.

6-HOLD ALL ANSWERS UNTIL THE ENTIRE SET OF FIFTY PIC-TURES HAS BEEN PUBLISHED. Those violating this rule will be disqualified. Once a list of answers has been filed, no additions or corrections can be made. Bring or mail your complete list of answers to The Traffic Safety Game Editor, Journal and Courier, 110 South West Street. Jacksonville, Illinois, not later than midnight, Saturday, May 23, 1936. Entries postmarked later than midnight of that date will be rejected.

7-Three capable judges, selected by The Journal and Courier, will decide the winners and by entering this contest all participators agree to accept their decisions as final and binding in all matters. In case of a tle, duplicate prizes will be paid for the positions tied.

8-The Journal and Courier will not be responsible for any entries lost or delayed in transit by mail or otherwise. For your own protection, therefore, write your name and address on each of your answers as well as on the envelope bearing your complete solution.

St. Louis Cash Grain

Corn, No. 2 yellow 65; No. 4, 59-595; tor, No. 5, 57-584.

0. 5, 57-989. Oats, No. 2 white 321; No. 3, 29-30; able. No. 4, 26-274. Futures: WHEAT-High Low Close

May 1041 1031 1041 July 901 891 90 CORN— May 61 July 621 611 624

CASH WHEAT STEADY

Chicago, March 13. - (P) - Cash tax receipt. wheat was steady to a cent higher today. Receipts were 12 cars, ship-Ding sales 44,000 hushels Corn was unchanged to a cent high-

Oats were unchanged. Receipts

were 38 cars; shipping sales 20.000 bushels.

IN JUSTICE COURT

William A. Pogue was arraigned in the court of Justice A. B. Opperman and battery on the person of Arthur Swain. The arrest was made by rent week's automobile production at 90,660 units against 84,705 the preced-

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Dates of

Coming Events
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> Every Friday, consignment sale at Woodson, J. L. Henry, Every Wednesday, Consignment Sale at Chapin, V. H. Smith.

March 14-Point Aid market, 1 p. n. Central Motor Sales Co. Mar. 14-Consignment sale, Carrollon Sales Co. Carrollton Ill. Mar. 14-Ebenezer Mkt., Bennett

Mar. 14-Consignment Sale, Arenz-March 17-Annual St. Patrick's Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Odd Pellows Hall, Rood- FOR SALE-Three burner gas stove

nouse, Ill. Mar. 17-Legion St. Patrick dance Jacksonville State Hospital March 17-Closing Out Sale. Mrs.

Laura B. Wilson, 4 miles west of Jack-March 17-Closing out sale, 6 mi, W of Jacksonville Route 36, 11 a, m. Laura M. Wilson.

Mar 17-Baked ham supper, Liberty Hall, Catholic Ladies, Aid so-March 17-B. of R. T., St. Patrick's

dance, I. O. O. F. hall, Roodhouse, Mar, 24-Baked ham supper, Central Christian church. March 26-Public Sale, 21 miles North of Chapin, 1:00 P. M. Household furniture, antiques, farm tools. Mrs. J. M. Pox

Mar. 26-Chicken pie supper. Alexander M. E. church.
March 31—Swiss steak supper Congregational Guild. Dining Hall, 6:30 P. M.

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other Saturday, Horses, cattle, sheep, years. This is a herd of native Stribling. day before sale for your inspection, were followed by a late supper. The the King's Daughters Home. If in need of a real dairy cow don't guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. R. E. Traughber, Gordon Wixom, fail to attend this saie. Earle Can- Reiser, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Terhine. Leo Filzgerald, Conway Wallbaum, R.

COAL-WOOD

Price reasonable. Bros., 906 So. Clay. Phone 153-K.

eling prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Duling, and other guests were Mrs. Elwell Mau, Mrs. Ralph Newell, Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, Mrs. F. Lee Terhune, Mrs. F. Clark Wallbaum, Mrs. William C. Stribling, and Mrs. R. V. Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leahy, who has been a patient of St. John's isolation hospital. Springfield, suffering from scarlet fever, is recuperating at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lyons, in Springfield.

Mrs. Maddox and daughter Lola of tertained members of her bridge club Springfield spent Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Prior, who returned home with them. Mrs. Prior will go on to Decatur to visit relatives, returning home have the privilege of hearing Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. Gardner Entertains

ARENZVILLE CONSIGNMENT SALE the members of her bridge club at her the D.A.R. Chapter House. Saturday, March 14th, and every country home west of town Wednesday afternoon, with two tables of of this district has visited in this city MacMurray college choir directed by hogs, etc. Also hay, straw, farm ma- bridge in play, and followed by deli- several times and has many friends in chinery, used harness, posts, house- cious refreshments. Those present Jacksonville. She is an experienced hold furniture, etc. We sell in con- were Mrs. Lloyd E. Stribling, Mrs. club woman, holding many offices in by Mrs. G. B. Andre, general social nection with the Arenzville Com- Harry A. Stribling Mrs. R. F. Mau, munity Sale, 17 head of high grade. Mrs. Harry J. Lohman, Mrs. R. O. is comprised of Miss Joanna Gardner, high producing Jersey and Guernsey Beadles, Mrs. F. Clark Walibaum, Mrs. Miss Bernice Blank, and Mrs. Earl 12 are fresh with calves at David E Wilson, and Mrs. K. C. Pitt- Moore. Tables will be made up for foot, balance close up springers, man. High score prize was awarded to bridge and pitch. These cows range in age from 2 to Mrs. Wallbaum, and low to Mrs. L. E. Mr. and Mrs. J.

3-12-3t Mrs. Carl Sinclair, and Miss Lois V. Brownback, and Leo Votsmier mo-

H. S. Alumni Party Stewart party to be held in Hexter's hall on the Ashland High school faculty after many others. The plant was de-Thursday, March 19, at 8 p.m. The having been ill with flu all of last stroyed, but two larger factories were 2-23-1mo committee in charge of arrangements week at her home in Jacksonville.

Woman's Clubs Will tional legislation national delense.

American citizenship and active department work. Her address will be of great interest to all members of the with and all Federated clubs in Mary Anne Leany, little daughter of Give Address Here

Mrs. Edward L Lehman Will Speak to Jacksonville Women Today

The Jacksonville Woman's chib will ward J. Lehman, president of the Illibefore the meeting, which will be at nois Federation of Women's chibs, at 2,30 o'clock Mrs. John Gardner was hostess to the meeting today to be held at

Mrs. Lehman as past Vice President

Miss Bernice Blank, and Mrs. Farl

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wyatt and daught- cat of Walter Zelenka, 12, disappearter, Miss Lois, motored to Springfield ed in 1933. Walter was not worried. Illinois cows, T. B. and Blood Tested. Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Thornley Wednesday afternoon where they at- He had heard that a cat always and are large for the breed. These entertained a few friends at their tended funeral services for Miss Matcows will be at the above location home recently. Two tables of bridge tie Montgomery, which were held at faith was wavering.

tored to Lincoln Wednesday night to attend a basketball game. The Alumni Association of Ashland Miss Nancy Lee Tormey is again able Taipa Island today killed 23 Chinese FOR SALE, GOOD COAL—Wood any High school is making plans for a card to attend to her duties as a member of somen and children and injured

State President of women's organizations in the State and serving on National committees.

She advocates promotion of educa-

the club and all Federated clubs in Mrs. Lehman arrived in Jacksonville last evening and was enter-tained at dinner by Mrs. M. S. Zachary, president of the Woman's club, She is the house guest of Mrs.

John R. Robertson, 1033 West Lafayette avenue while in the city. A one p'clock luncheon will be given for Mrs. Lehman by the board memhers at the Colonial Inn today

2:30 o'clock. The musical program will be in charge of Miss Charlotte Sieber and will include selections given by the

chairman.

"THE CAT CAME BACK"

Berwyn, Ill -- P -- When Mutzy, pet comes back. Three years later his

Then in walked Mutzy, travelworn but otherwise unchanged.

Macao, China—(P)—A series of ex-plosions in a fireworks factory on

Gorgeous

the jewelry counter of a large Manhattan department store. On her way to work during the erowded morning rush hour. Toby collides with a good-lesking roung man. She murmurs apolegles and hurries on. Later that morning she poses

HIATT, the photographer, tells Toby she has a "camera face." He BALL to pose for the pletures and Maurine, also employed at the jourity counter, to joulous. TIM JAMIESON, the young mus with whom Toby collided on

encounter. Tim does not know

Toby's name, but he makes a bet

for some photographs to be used

he will have a date with her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III was a side street down which Toby Ryan made her way-a street brightly enough lighted, but away from the noise and glare of

the avenue. She walked quickly.

Halfway down the block there was

inside. The boy behind the sods counter looked up at her, but Toby passed him without a glance. She went

to the rear of the store and entered a telephone booth. There was a thick directory, with battered pages, open on the shelf. Toby turned the pages until she found the one she was looking for Bill had a message for Toby he look rear that was such a bargain. At the top, in small black letters, was to write it and slip it between Toby had so many things to think

was the name, "Finklewitz, L." Apparently it was not Mr. Pinklewitz his telephone number or street address that interested the poer. girl. She glanced at neither. But there was something else on that page-a half sheet of paper on which, scrawled with a heavy pen-

cil, were these words: "Same time and same place. And please wear a pink gerantum planed to your left shoulder. My memory is failing-Bill."

There was nothing cryptic about Bill at a dinner together. body else in the world but William as Toby's aunt. R. Brandt.

That nonsense about wearing a

reading the message once more.

There was always some foolishness

in notes from Bill. It was one of

Their system of exchanging messages, for instance. was one of had crisp, crinkly blue eyes, and Bill's ideas. It had come about she liked the way he wore his hat, AND so, for six or seven weeks because Toby wasn't allowed to re the least bit back from his foreceive telephone calls at the stere. on in a hurry. He was tall—an ing to movies, riding on buses She and Bill had been walking past inch or so under six feet—so that walking along streets of the great the little drug store one night, talk his square shoulders were not too city where the language spoken all ing over this problem, when sud broad. He was a young man who about them was foreign and it was

drug store, pointing to the teletwo hadn't progressed beyond this phone booths. Then and there the scheme was born. There were two hadn't progressed beyond this point—in fact, it hadn't progressed beyond this and Bill met at the cafeteria and presently were seated at a table. Toby Ryan drifted to sieep, unstabled the one at all. Toby left Jackson Heights after her aunt's death. She had booths and they picked the one at tried a number of rooming places the right. It was agreed that when before she found the small third. Bill, breaking a roll, said. "So



"How about Saturday?" Bill asked. "Like to see a movie or

the pages of the directory.

dighted on a name at the top of the disagreeable, "the customer is al. "Goby grinned. "So saying, the ways right"—she hadn't given a man spurned the poor girl's thought to Bill Brandt. use this page. It will be easy to

remember." THE plan had worked well, too shoulders. drug store on their way to and man from Jackson Heights!
from work each day. Wednesday Bill saw Toby, too, and hesitated. evenings Toby always stopped to She had smiled and he had halted

friends. Toby told him where she the message to Toby Ryan. "Same time" meant 6 o'clock. "Same place" was a cafeteria a few blocks distant. And "Bill" could be no body else in the world but William

They had been doing this for six was living and a few nights later or seven weeks now. Toby had he had telephoned.

Known Bill longer than that— Toby enjoyed that evening. They years, actually. He had lived in went to a movie and she learned the same block in Jackson Heights' considerable about Bill Brandt. He

the reasons she liked him. He was say, "Pleasant day," or "Nice dearing about the things Bill had different from anyone she had ever we're having," or some done. Some day, he told her, he thing of the sort. Never anything was going to have an advertising more than that. Toby had thought agency of his own. Toby believed Bill was rather good looking. He it. head, as though he had jammed it gether on Wednesday nights, go-

tennis. He had drawn her inside the The acquaintance between

about after that-looking for work, trying to save nickels and dimes Opening the book, Toby's eye had remembering that, no matter how

air at her lunch hour, she sud-denly saw a familiar pair of broad The next moment she Both Toby and Bill passed the recognized them. It was the young see if there was a message, because, and presently they were talking. Wednesday was the night she and It was almost like a meeting of old

And then one day as she was

leaving Bergman's for a breath of

was 24 years old, and he worked Bill roomed with the Gilmores for an advertising firm. He'd done in these days, two houses down the a lot of other things—been a newspink geranium! Toby grinned, block, and the Gilmores were paper reporter, traveled for a magfriends of Aunt Gen. Toby had azine agency, spent a summer on been introduced to him. Occasion. a construction crew, even written ally after that they met on the short stories-which nobody bought. street and one or the other would Toby thought it was fascinating.

now, they had been dining todenly Bill halted, "Look!" he said, might have played football (he easy to imagine oneseif in a far-off country. Grand times, they had "in there. Here's how we'll do would be better at basketball or been. Riding, walking, talkingbut mostly talking.

This particular Wednesday, Toby "Beauty Bar" advertisement.

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

you're a photographic model now. That's swell! Some of those girls make a lot of dough, you know." "But I told you." Toby objected. it was only because the other girl sprained her ankle. I'm not at all

sure they'll use the picture."

Then he said, "You're a cute little trick, Toby. Did you know that?" "Thank you, kind sir." "But I mean it, you are! It's a

"Why not? Sure they will!" The

young man paused, studying her.

good thing I'm not in love with "You-in love with me?"

Bill Brandt grinned, shook his head. "Didn't I just say it's a good "Oh-" There was allence for a moment. Then the girl asked,

"Why did you say that?" "That I'm not in love with you!" Bill helped himself to the corned beef before continuing. "Lots of reasons." he said. "For one thing, if I were in love with you we wouldn't be here. Instead, I'd be taking you some place I can't afford, trying to make an impression. Or else I'd be trying to figure out a way to take you such places. And we wouldn't be having fun

either. People who are in love never do. They're always mooning

around or else having fights." "You seem to know a lot about it. Mister.' "Sure, I do." He paused, then west on, grinning, "From observa-tion-and maybe, well, maybe a little from experience. But none of that stuff for me! I'm no sap. swallowing the old hokum about how two can live as cheaply as one. Not on your life. A guy

licked before he starta."

Bill nedded. "Right you are, Tohy Ryan, Always, Always richt." His smile widened, approxingly. "What a girl! You know. there aren't many like you-girls a fellow can have a swell time with. just talking things over, the way we do. They're darned few-"

here and there, to turn to look at hem. Toby said, "Oh, Bill, we do have fun, don't we? Let's never change things. Let's keep them just the way they are. Always. We won't either of us fall in love

we'll just go on-having a good

"Ob, Mr. Brandt," Toby mur-nured. "This is so sudden..." "Mug!"

They both laughed-gay infec-

flous laughter that caused heads,

"Oke!" Bill reached across the able, took her hand in his companionably. "It's a deal!" Afterward they went to a wresling match (Bill happened to have nasses) and at 11:45 they said good night before Toby's rooming bouse. "How about Saturday?" Bill asked, "Like to see a movie or

"Far as I know. Good night, Bill. I'll be seeing you-in the phone

He grinned. "G'night, kid." A noment later he was on his way down the street. Upstairs, in the little third-floor

room, Toby undressed quickly and slipped into bed. She smiled as later, with her head on the pillow, drowsily reviewing the evening. It

ordinary changes.

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FOR SALE-Miscellaneous Mrs. Louis Martin Hostess at Party

Tuesday Night: Other **Ashland Parties**

Ashland -Mrs. Louis M. Martin entertained members of her bridge club Springfield spent Tuesday with Mrs. tables at play, followed by dainty refreshments. Both high score and trav-

CONSIGNMENT SALE

-Saturday, March 14th, and every chinery, used harness, posts, housening, owner.

COAL-WOOD

eling prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Duling, and other guests were Mrs. Elwell Mau, Mrs. Ralph Newell, Mrs. Mrs. F. Clark Wallhaum, Mrs. William C. Stribling, and Mrs. R. V. Brown-

Mary Anne Leany, little daughter of Give Address Here Entertains Ashland Women Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leahy, who has been patient of St. John's isolation hospital, Springfield, suffering from scarlet fever, is recuperating at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lyons, in Springfield.

Mrs. Maddox and daughter Lola of at her home Tuesday night, with two Fred Prior, who returned home with them. Mrs. Prior will go on to Decatur to visit relatives, returning home

Mrs. Gardner Entertains

ARENZVILLE CONSIGNMENT SALE the members of her bridge club at her the D.A.R. Chapter House. country home west of town Wednesother Saturday, Horses, cattle, sheep, day afternoon, with two tables of of this district has visited in this city hogs, etc. Also hay, straw, farm ma- bridge in play, and followed by deli- several times and has many friends in cious refreshments. Those present Jacksonville. She is an experienced hold furniture, etc. We sell in con- were Mrs. Lloyd E. Stribling, Mrs. club woman, holding many offices in by Mrs. G. B. Andre, general social nection with the Arenzville Com- Harry A. Stribling, Mrs. R. F. Mau, foot, balance close up springers, man. High score prize was awarded to bridge and pitch. These cows range in age from 2 to Mrs. Wallbaum, and low to Mrs. L. E. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wyatt and daugh-

day before sale for your inspection, were followed by a late supper. The the King's Daughters Home.

If in need of a real dairy cow don't guests were Mr. and Mis. Henry A. R. E. Traughber, Gordon Wixom, but otherwise unchanged, fail to attend this sale. Earle Can-Reiser Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Terhune. Leo Fitzgeraid, Conway Wallbaum, R. 3-12-3t Mrs. Carl Sinclair, and Miss Lots V. Brownback, and Leo Votsmier mo-Wyatt.

H. S. Alumni Party

munity Sale, 17 head of high grade. Mrs. Harry J. Lohman. Mrs. R. O. is comprised of Miss Joanna Gardner. high producing Jersey and Guernsey Beadles, Mrs. F. Clark Wallbaum, Mrs. Miss Bernice Blank, and Mrs. Farl Cows. 12 are fresh with calves at David E. Wilson, and Mrs. K. C. Pitt- Moore. Tables will be made up for

Speak to Jacksonville

Women Today

and are large for the breed. These entertained a few friends at their tended funeral services for Miss Matcomes back. Thre cows will be at the above location home recently. Two tables of bridge its Montgomery, which were held at faith was wavering

tored to Lincoln Wednesday night to attend a basketball game. of chicken houses, garages and small frame buildings. For sale at one cent each at the Journal confice.

The Alumni Association of Asitiand One cent each at the Journal length. Price reasonable. Stewart party to be held in Hexter's hall on the Ashland High school faculty after many others. The plant was defaulty after baving heen ill with flu all of last stroyed, but two larger factories were saved.

ALTOMOBILE 10-15-16

She advocates promotion of educapartment work. Her address will be of great interest to all members of the club and all Federated clubs in

Mrs. Lehman arrived in Jacksonville last evening and was enter-tained at dinner by Mrs. M. S. Zach-Mrs. Edward J. Lehman Will ary, president of the Woman's club, She is the house guest of Mrs. John R. Robertson, 1033 West Lafay-

The Jacksonville Woman's club will for Mrs. Lehman by the board memhave the privilege of hearing Mrs. Edhers at the Colonial Inn today ward J. Lehman, president of the Illibefore the meeting, which will be at nois Federation of Women's clubs, at 2.30 o'clock.

charge of Miss Charlotte Sieber and will include selections given by the MacMurray college choir directed by W. Z. Fletcher.

The social hour is being arranged chairman.

"THE CAT CAME BACK"

Berwyn, Ill .- . When Mutzy, pet These cows range in age from a to Mis. Walter was not worned to springfield ed in 1933. Walter was not worned to springfield ed in 1933. Walter was not worned. Illinois cows, T. B. and Blood Tested. Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Thorniey Wednesday afternoon where they at He had heard that a cat always. These contestained a few friends at their tended funeral services for Miss Mat-comes back. Three years later his

EXPLOSIONS KILL 23 Macao, China-(P)-A series of explosions in a fireworks factory on

Gorgeous

the Jewelry counter of a large Manhattan department store. On her way to work during the erowded morning rush hour. Toby collides with a good-iesking young man. She murmure apolegies and hurries on.

for some photographs to be used n a store advertisement. MARTY IIIATT, the photographer, tella Toby she has a "camera face." He selected her instead of MAURINE BALL to pose for the pictures and Maurine, also employed at the jewelry counter, is jenious. TIM JAMIESON, the young

encounter. Tim does not know Toby's name, but he makes a bet he will have a date with her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III T was a side street down which Toby Ryan made her way-a street brightly enough lighted, but

away from the noise and glare of

the avenue. She walked quickly.

Halfway down the block there was

man with whom Toby collided on

the street, tells a friend about the

a drug store; Toby turned and went inside. The boy behind the sods counter looked up at her, but Toby passed him without a glance. She went to the rear of the store and entered

a telephone booth. There was a thick directory, with battered pages, open on the shelf. Toby turned the pages until she found the one she was looking for abili had a message for Toby he floor rear that was such a bargain. At the top, in small black letters, was to write it and slip it between Toby had so many things to think was the name, "Finklewitz, L."

Apparently it was not Mr. Pinklestreet address that interested the witz, his telephone number or girl. She glanced at neither. Butthere was something else on that use this page. It will be easy to leaving Bergman's for a breath of Toby Ryan. Always, Always leaving Bergman's for a breath of Toby Ryan. Always, Always are leaving Bergman's for a breath of right. His smile widered, approximate the funch hour, she sud. which, scrawled with a heavy pen-

cil, were these words: "Same time and same place. And drug store on their way to and man from Jackson Heights! please wear a pink geranium planed from work each day. Wednesday Bill saw Toby, too, and hesitated. to your left shoulder. My memory is failing-Bill."

There was nothing cryptic about Bill at a dinner together. the message to Toby Ryan. "Same time" meant 6 o'clock. "Same distant. And "Bill" could be nobody else in the world but William. R. Brandt. That nonsense about wearing a

Their system of exchanging mes Bill was rather good looking. He it. sages, for instance, was one of had crisp, crinkly blue eyes, and Bill's ideas. It had come about she liked the way he were his hat, AND so, for six or seven weeks 111 be seeing you-in the phone because Toby wasn't allowed to re the least bit back from his fore. I now, they had been dining to ceive telephone calls at the store, on in a hurry. He was tall—an ing to movies, riding on buses, She and Bill had been walking past | inch or so under six foot—so that | walking along streets of the great the little drug store one night, talk. his square shoulders were not too city where the language spoken all

drug store, pointing to the telephone booths. Then and there the scheme was born. There were two booths and they picked the one at the right. It was agreed that when



the pages of the directory.

"Finklewitz," she said. "Let's thought to Bli Brandt.

denly saw a familiar pair of broad THE plan had worked well, too, shoulders. The next moment she there aren't many like you -girls a evenings Toby always stopped to She had smiled and he had halted

They had been doing this for six was living and a few nights later or seven weeks now. Toby had he had telephoned. as Toby's aunt.

There was always some foolishness in notes from Bill. It was one of the reasons she liked him. He was different from anyone she had ever known.

Their system of exchanging meet the control of the system of exchanging meet the control of the system of exchanging meet the control of the contr

"Why not? Sure they will!" The young man paused, studying her, good thing I'm not in love with

"How about Saturday?" Bill asked. "Like to see a movie or

swallowing the old hokum about about after that-looking for work, trying to save nickels and dimes, Opening the book, Toby's ere had remembering that, no matter how digated on a name at the top of the disagreeable, "the customer is al-ways right"—she hadn't given a man spurned the poor girl's

Both Toby and Bill passed the recognized them. It was the young see if there was a message, because, and presently they were talking. Wedneeday was the night she and it was almost like a meeting of old friends. Toby told him where she

place" was a cafeteria a few blocks known Bill longer than that- Toby enjoyed that evening. They years, actually. He had lived in went to a movie and she learned the same block in Jackson Heights' considerable about Bill Brandt, He was 24 years old, and he worked Bill roomed with the Gilmores for an advertising firm. He'd done n those days, two houses down the a lot of other things-been a newspink geranium! Toby grinned, block, and the Gilmores were paper reporter, traveled for a magfriends of Aunt Gen. Toby had azine agency, spent a summer on been introduced to him. Occasion 3 construction crew, even written

ing over this problem, when suding over this problem, when suddeniy Bill halted, "Look!" he said,
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State President of women's organizations in the State Woman's Clubs Will tional legislation national defense

ette avenue while in the city. A one o'clock luncheon will be given

The musical program will be in

Then in walked Mutzy, travelworn

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

That's swell! Some of those girls make a lot of dough, you know." "But I told you." Toby objected. "it was only because the other girl sprained her ankle. I'm not at all sure they'll use the picture."

Then he said, "You're a cute little trick, Toby. Did you know that?" "Thank you, kind sir." "But I mean it, you are! It's a

"You-in love with me?" Bill Brandt grinned, shook hie head. "Didn't I just say it's a good

thing that I'm not?"
"Oh-" There was silence for a moment. Then the girl asked, "Why did you say that?" "That I'm not in love with you?" Bill helped himself to the corned beef before continuing. "Lots of reasons." he said. "For one thing, if I were in love with you we wouldn't be here. Instead, I'd be taking you some place I can't atford, trying to make an impression. Or else I'd be trying to figure out a way to take you such places. And we wouldn't be having fun,

either. People who are in love never do. around or else having fights." "You seem to know a lot about it. Mister." "Sure, I do." He paused, then went on, grinning, "From observa-tion-and maybe, well, maybe a little from experience. But none

how two can live as cheaply as one. Not on your life. A guy who gets married these days is licked before he starts."

of that stuff for me! I'm no sap.

affections." ingly. "What a girl! You know, fellow can have a swell time with. just talking things over, the way

we do. They're darned few-"

"This is so sudden-" "Mug!" They both laughed-gay infectious laughter that caused heads. here and there, to turn to look at hem. Toby said, "Oh, Bill, we do have fun. don't we? Let's never change things. Let's keep them

"Ob, Mr. Brandt," Toby mur-

We won't either of us fall in love; we'll just go on-having a good time-" "Oke!" Bill reached across the able, took her hand in his com-

nasses) and at 11:45 they said good night before Toby's rooming house. "How about Saturday?" Bill asked. "Like to see a movie or "Far as I know, Good night, Bill

panionably. "It's a deal!" Afterward they went to a wres

down the street. Upstairs, in the little third-floor room, Toby undressed quickly and alipped into bed. She smiled as she turned out the light, smiled later, with her head on the pillow drowsily reviewing the evening. It

He grinned. "G'night, kid." A

moment later he was on his way

Death Occurs Friday Night After Illness Of Seven Weeks

Afre, Charlotte Brune, a resident of Jacksonville for many years, passe away at the family residence, 324 East Douglas avenue, Friday night at 9:15 c'clock, at the age of 89 years. Mrs. Brune died in the residence where she had resided 60 years. Death followed seven weeks' illness.

Charlotte Marie Moellenbrock Brune was born December 1, 1846, in Cleve Borgholzhausen. Westphalen. Germany. She came to this country and

who resided with her. Mrs. Hugo church Richard Ingram. who resided with impressive manner. her, Harold Hempel, Charlotte, Carl At the close of the and Robert Brune and Paul and Lu- "In the Garden. ther Schliesset.

lem Lutheran church. Funeral atrangements are

Eliminate J. H. S. Girls Teams From **Debate Tourney**

Boys Contestants Lose To Webster Groves In Third Round

Aigh School girls' team was eliminated from the William Woods College debate tournament tonight, defeated by Webster Groves, Missouri, Lee Shields, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and The contest placed them fourth in a Mrs. Britton Swain and son. Oklafield of thirty schools. Topeka, Kan-

affirmative team lost to Webster Lee Henson, Ovid Sperry. ing them from further competition. Mrs. Beatrice Anderson, Carlinville; Hallerberg and Green were charged Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sperry, Mr. and ing from Cape Girardeau, Missouri. The negative, Clark and Dunlap, won their only contest.

Mary Butler and Jane Duniap, afnight from Fulton.

FEDERATED CHURCH CLUB PLANS MEET

The Men's Federated Church Club will meet in the Congregational church Monday evening, (March 16) with supper at 6:15.

Ralph Fasley, district manager of the National Reemployment office, is to be the speaker, telling of the plan and purpose of this agency.

PLAN MEETING The Seventh Day Adventist Sab

Sieberman. Lesson topic, Triumphal served dainty refreshments. Entry Into Jerusalem; Several Cleaning Of The Temple.

RURAL YOUTH GROUP TO MEET MONDAY AT **FARM BUREAU OFFICES**

The Morgan county Rural Youth organization will meet Monday night March 16, at 8 o'clock at the local Form Bureau offices. This meeting is for rural roung people between the Jacksonville, Waverly Stuiges of 18 and 28 years of age. A report of the Macomb conference will

Hold Services For Mrs. H. A. Shields

man Is Thursday; Other News Notes

was married to Herman L. Brune in Six Louis. Mo. After residing there vices were conducted at the M. E. St. Louis. Mo. After residing there vices were conducted at the M. E. All schools having lost two or more thorofares.

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Those wishing to sign the "Roll of this city church Thursday for Mrs. Doil Mae debates by this time will be eliminated. The procedure from this time has since been her home.

Shields wife of H. A. Shields of this on will depend entirely upon how stations in the various cities and on will depend entirely upon how stations in the various cities and W. R. Hierman, Mrs. W. R. Hierman, Elmer Peck, Cecil of gum drops. Her husband and three daughters city by the pastor, Rev. J. F. Long as-preceded her in death. Seven chil-sisted by Rev. Armstrong of Virginia. many schools remain. Mrs. Emma Killan Ill., former pastor of the local M. F.

man L. Brune of this city, Mrs. Her- The music was furnished by a selected bert Seely of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. chorus of eighteen voices who sang A. J. Schliesser of Lincoln, Ill. Also Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" and debaters at noon. At this time is apeleven grandehildren: Clarence and "Going Home" in a most beautiful and pears that at least 135 students and

Harold Hempel. Charlotte, Carl. At the close of the service Mr. and last year's tournament.

Warren Brine. Harlan, Byron Mrs. John Tate of Granite City sans last year's tournament.

Schools entered in the tournament The unusually large number

> Mrs. Shields was a charter member ern Academy, Sparta Dupo and Waand past president. The casket bearers were Claude

Mrs. Shields was a past matron of

The officers of the Greenfield Chapter O. E. S. conducted the funeral ser- Winchester Brotherhood Is day 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Jennie Ford. worthy matron and Ed. Ford, worthy patron, pre-siding. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Greer sang "In the Hour of Trial" and Night.

Interment was in Oakwood come March 13.—Jacksonville tery.

ool girls' team was elimi- Out of town people attending the

funeral included George and Mrs. Frances Shields, Denison, Texas; Mr. homa City, Okla : Misses Lena and ses, and Carrollton, Missouri, will be Neele Rines, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. Harry Sperry and daughter Lenore, Jackson-This afternoon Jacksonville boys' ville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sperry, Mrs. Groves in the third round, eliminat. City, Ill.; Mrs. C. E. Warren Godfrey, with this loss, and another this morn- Mrs. Robert Sperry, Ethel Sperry, Mrs. Maud Sperry, Mrs. Lucy Masters, Bushnell, Ill.

There were funeral directors from every town nearby about twenty five firmative, won two debates; and the in number, including Mr. and Mrs. E. regative, Butler and Trabue, lost the L. Bass, Greenwich, Ill. Mr. Bass is liminating contest after winning last president of the Illinois Funeral Director's Association.

News Notes

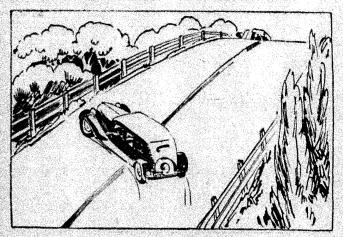
The members of the Tau Upsilon dub were entertained by Miss Floy Bell at the home of her sister. Mrs Charles Meng. A Monday evening pot-"bunco" was played during the eye-There were five tables at play. The guests were Mesdames Henry Roth, Martin Roth, Julian Hutchens, Carl Marsh and Charles Burroughs.

Several members of the local Royal Several members of the local Royal aret Benson funeral arrangements thursday evening to attend a school to be the minister and this has been

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fesler and children Jerry and Judith of Wood River. bath school will convene this aft- Ill. visited Thursday and Friday with at the Danner Funeral Home Sunday ernoon at 2:00 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Hill. at the Danner Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. John Sleberman, 1635 South Clay ave- Mrs. H. R. Girhard entertained the nue, superintendant. Mrs. Geo. H. Woman's Club Friday p. m. Mrs. Day, adult teacher. Howard Hender- Charles Burroughs was leader. At the Chapin Club Has son, children's teacher, Mrs. John close of the meeting the hostess

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Thirteen Schools **Enter Teams For Debate Contests**

dents To Participate In Tournament

Thirteen Illinois high schools are winner of the Waverly Invitational Debates on Saturday, March 21. in a As was true last year, some of the ties.

strongest high school debate teams in the state are entered in the tournament. Debates will begin at 9:20 in the morning and continue into the evening. All thirteen entries was bate four times and results of these ing. debates will be announced at 4 o'clock.

The public is invited to listen to any of these debates. There will be Hempel of this city. Henry Brune of Mrs. James Martin played softly on six or seven debates going on at all Honor" Friday: of this city, Henry Brune of Mrs. James Martin played softly on times from 9:20 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. Bethel S William C Brune and Her. the piano during the entire service. Mothers of the music department Bethel. III. students are serving a dinner to the teachers will attend this dinner. The At the close of the service Mr and dinner was one of the high lights of

at this time are: Jacksonville, Du-She was a faithful member of Sa. floral offerings were cared for by the Quoin, Pekin, Macomb, Carlyle, Demembers of the Violinta club of which catur, Morton, Franklin, Macon, West-

Greer Burns, Rueben Edlis, Robert Bowman, Oliver Miller and Perry Entrekin, City Tree Project

Sponsoring Movement; News Notes

Winchester, March 13.-H. B. Corrie, instructor in vocational agricul- Tucker ture at the Winchester high school spoke on the subject of tree planting, at the March meeting of the Winchester Brotherhood which was held in the dining room of the M. E. church Thursday evening. Mr. Corrie discussed the plans of the committee of the Brotherhood which is sponsoring a tree planting project for this city. He uggested types of trees which were best adapted to city street planting and illustrated on a black board the proper manner of planting.

Corrie was introduced by Charles E. Price chairman of the program arrangements for the meeting. Preceding the program Rev. F. V. Wright called particular attention to the special union service for the Brotherhood to be held at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

Sings At High School The male quartet of Illinois College presented a program in the audiorium of the high school at 1 o'clock Following the this afternoon. gram Mr. Barlow, field man, for college, interviewed members of the senior class who are contemplating ollege work next year.

Magician To Appear At High School Reno, the magician, will give a pro-ram at the assembly of the high school Monday, March 16th, at 9:30

The write up in regard to the Margchanged-Rev. F. V. Wright, pastor of the Baptist church will be in charge

Meeting Friday endorfer.

Mrs. William Fisher Entertains 500 Club; News Notes

Chapin, March 13.-Mrs. William Fisher was hostess to the Friday five lian Graham. hundred club Friday afternoon with four tables at play. Mrs. J. R. Cooper was high score and Mrs. Ed. Duvendak second high. Mrs. J. R. Cooper received the floating prize and Mrs. Elsie Adams the door prize. Refreshments served carried out the St. Pattrick colors. Guests were Mrs. Charles Nergenah, Mrs. Opal Blair, Mrs. Ed Duvendack, Mrs. R. F. Clark and Mrs. Jane Brownlow News Notes

Mrs. George Ruble who is slowly convalescing from a serious illness was on the street Friday for the first time in seven months. Miss Ida May Rogers of Alexander is staying with her aunt, Mrs. George

C. F. Duckett and John Grady are on the sick list, The benefit card party sponsored

by the Chapin Woman's club will be held Tuesday evening, March 17th at Mr. Walter DeShara was calling in Chapin Friday on the Journal-Cour-

ier Safety first campaign.

ANNOUNCE VARSITY SQUAD AT MACMURRAY

The varsity squad of MacMurray College was announced yesterday by Miss Katherine Watson, head of the physical education department. This is an honorary team, based on performance in the recent class tourna-

The trophy shield was awarded to the sophomore team, winner in the

competition. The varsity team Guards—Eloise Chumley, senior; Marjorie Gelsler, senior; Virginia Schulze, sophomore; Elaine Bost, freshman

Mary Mitchell, sophomores.

Many Business Men Are Enrolled in Safety Drive

The Jacksonville Journal and Cou- Club-Mrs. Edwin McDonald. rier Safety, Or Else" campaign rep- West's Food Store—Paul Foreman, resentatives called on business men manager; Dareld Ivey, Mrs. Paul in Virginia, Bluffs, Meredosia and Foreman, Chapin yesterday and were received Angler's Grocery-R. T. Angler, Mrs cordially, a majority of the business R. T. Angier, men signing the "Roll of Honor" Cleary Auto Supply—Merle Cleary receiving stickers to place on Wilbur Trout. ready to begin debating for the hand-some trophy that is being offered the The campaign is being conducted The campaign is being conducted Arthalony, by the two Jacksonville newspapers Arthalony in an effort to reduce traffic casual-

> Those signing the roll agree to: 1-I will obey traffic laws. 2-Keep brakes and lights in good condition

3-Be careful in driving and walk-

Morgan countles

Bethel Store and Filling Station.

Chanin. Service Station — George Ruble's Ruble, Harland Grady

Thomas Harrison Harness Shop. Clark's General Store-R. E. Clark Red and White Store-E. H. Nienhauser, Mrs. E. H. Nienhauser, W. Woodward & Son, Furniture Store and Insurance-W. Woodward

and Harold Woodward. Onken Store-Harry K. Onken Jay R. Cooper, Postmaster, Chapin Food Center-Odell Wood-

Diamond Station-Charles Baker, H. T. Joy's Garage-Morgan-Scott

D. P. Smith, barber shop John A. Rankin, Hotel and Res-Confectionery-C. F. Duckett and

Reams Service Station (Gulf Gaso-

Hardware Store-Howard aker, Mrs. Glenn Virgin, Tucker

Meredosia. Hunter-Allen Lumber Co.-A. V. Allen, George Bates,

Tuscher, Mrs. John L. Tuscher. Hedrick Restaurant—C. P. Hedrick, proprietor; Mrs. C. P. Hedrick, Miss Pearl Tennis.

Berton Chamberlain, Meredosia, Schaefer Funeral Home Schaefer, Mrs. Ed Schaefer. McLain Grocery-James L.

The following are citizens: P. S. Hodges, Thomas W. Burdick, L. A. Seawalt, D. E. Putnam, Ivan Rice, Robert Hyatt, Walter McAllister, Mrs. Garlan Norris W. L. Duvendack. Yank's Place-Frank Yeakel and nan, Allan Turner,

Marvin Yeakel. Farmers & Traders State Bank- Will Lang W. F. Roegge, C. A. Korsmeyer, Margaret Cody.

Avers Cafe-Mrs. Delphine Chenoweth and Mrs. Mary W. Ayers. Goodrich Market-Howard A. Good-

William D. Meier, postmaster

City Marshal-Raymond Ranson. Thompson Grocery-Irving Thomp-

Merle's Cafe-Merle Reming. Walsh Pool Room Illinois Independent Oll Co J. H. Kistner, Phillips 66 Station-G. D. Nortrup,

Diamond Station-Earl Allen, Prop. Conoco Station-Wesley Hobeson. Ho-Hum Tavern-A. Yost. m Harris Barber Woodsie's Cafe-George Wood, Mrs.

George Wood, Mrs. Grace Heitbrink, Kups Sandwich Shop-John Kupfer, manager, Bluffs.

Harold Bridgeman Meat & Groceries—Wilmer Schuessler, Harry Geis-

Mrs. P. E. Lankford.

nold, manager; Harry Six.

F. A. House, Mrs. Rhoda Robinson. book of Job, explaining that this next meeting will be held at the Blanche Cunningham of this city. Store-Scott Baulos, B. H. Placke, Lil- erature of the Bible.

John E. Schmidt, Phillips 66.

O. E. Carlton, Gulf Gas Station. Conoco Service Station - Bridgmans.

Charles R. Willis. Notion Store — Victor Knoeppel, women present on vital Christianity.

Russell Wells.

These meetings were held prep-Fred F. Tuscher, druggist.

P. M. Green, Hardware. Minnie K. Chambers, Hardware. Kroger Grocery & Bakery Co.conard Points, Art Nortrup.

Virginia.
Virginia Public Schools—M. M. Cruft, superintendent; C. R. Wilson, high school principal; C. R. McDonald, P. R. Auwarter, A. Mahan, Catherine E. Collins, Ruth Gustafson, Farrell McGinnis, Rea L. Black, Virginia Bishop, Lena Cline.

Guv Plunkett.

Massie, Remel Fair.

Peterson, Cecil Lyons. Court House-John Sarff, deputy Woodmen of America and a devout sheriff; Lloyd M. McClure, county woman of the Sacred Heart Church of judge; Elizabeth Graves and William Livingston.

J.cobs, deputy county clerks; Pearl Sallie, deputy clerk; Harold L. Hitte, Forwards — Dorothy DeFrates, deputy treasurer; George D. Shultz, John Burkery to Drusilla Ferreira, junior; Mary Frye, Eileen Kitts, county clerk. President of Virginia Woman's sonville, \$1.

West's Food Store-Paul Foremat

Arthalony Meat Market-Adrian Loren Arthalony, A. & P. Tea Co.-E. R. Murray,

merman, Elmer Devlin. Livingston Eat Shop—Thomas Liv-ingston. Adah Livingston, Cleona and proved the greatest fun of the Livingston, Helen Livingston, Junior evening. Livingston, Frances Allen

Hazel Virgin, Omar E. Hager, Edna served. The St. Patrick motif was

forgan counties.

Ray, Ernest Jergens, Albert Long, All members of the G. A. A. were The following signed the "Roll of Dale Newberry, Leland Peck, Carl present. They were Henriette Mc-

Mences' Cash Store-C. A. Mences, Killebrew, Doris Curtis, Pauline Mc-Prop., Mrs. C. A. Menees, Georgia Glasson, Lucy McEvers, Eloise Dean, Lowden, Elizabeth Hillig.

Law's Five and Ten Store-A. D. Benton, Raymond Woodall and Mil Law. Prop., Mrs. A. Arthalony. Hiller Drug Store-Kathryn Hiller, James Hiller, Hazel Arthalony

The Virginia Gazette-Edwin Donald editor.
South Side Cafe—Marie Dawson, Richard Long, Jack Dawson South Side Tavern-Alex Bertolino

and Jacobs. Furnishing Finn Thomas L. Finn, Homer Jacobs. Rexroat Brothers, Groceries

George Rexroat, Sr., George Rexroat, Rolla T. Rexroat Widmayer's Store-Henry E. Cram-Mollie

Weaver,
A. W. Morse, Insurance—A. Morse, agent, Robert Morse, Petefish Skiles & Co. Bank-I. S. Yaple, cashier; W. J. Devlin, assist-Tuscher Brothers, Druggists—John ant cashier; D. H. Salzenstein, assistant cashier.

Campbell Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor-William Scott, Walter Clark. Fair & Son Grocery-Clyde Fair.

- Ed Eberly C. Fair. Dry Cleaning and Dying-Oscar Literberry Aid Insurance Agent-J. A. Trenter Red and White Store-J. H. Davis,

Prop., Thelma Case. Petefish Billiards—Earl Petefish Brannan Cleaners-Harold Bran-

Lang Bros. Hardware-George Lang Coleman's Book Store-Edith Coleman, Viola Coleman, Post Office-George Virginia

Widmayer, postmaster, C. A. Treadway, Bernita Farrar. Phillips 66, corner of the square-Wilbur Dirreen, Mervin Elmore, H. B. Smith's Garage-H. B. Smith,

Vernon Winters, Sherman period. Lyons Schultz, Baujan & Co.—Elmer F. Petefish. Timmian, Leo Achue. Fair and Pepper, Phillips 66 Serv--Edmund Pair, George Pepper,

Mathews, Fred Sutherd, field, Mgr., Tom Hare.

FINAL PRAYER MEET OF

ndorfer.

The last of the daily prayer meet-assistant secretary. Bernice Loner-statement that the lights on the truck Lankford's Cafe—P. E. Lankford, ings conducted by Westminster church gan; treasurer. Ruth Roach; report- and also flares were burning. The Mrs. P. E. Lankford. was held Friday morning with Mrs. O. er, Irma Roach; assistant reporter car struck the rear of the trailer so Roosa Cafe & Tavern—Alvin Ar- F. Conklin, Mound avenue. The in- Ruth Petefish. Program committee hard that the front of the car was terest in the meeting was splendid, for April, Marry Ellen McFadden and driven into the body, and rear of the P. C. Burrus, assistant postmaster. Miss Mabel Goltra led the last meet- Lida Lonergan; recreational leaders, trailer was wrecked.

Grey Rose Cafe—B. F. Parker, Mrs. ling, reading the 28th chapter of the Lois Martin and Irma Roach. The Mrs. Leon Latour, formerly Miss the principal speaker.

an Graham.

Thursday morning the service was in poultry and wishing to join the Eugene Cunningham and was born Mrs. J. Marshall Miller: Public Well Main Barber Shop—F. J. Main, R. held with Mrs. John R. Robertson, club may do so at the next meeting. at Greenfield about 50 years ago. The fare, Mrs. G. B. Andre; Park Ridge A. Main.

West Lafayette street. Mrs. Herbert The condition of Miss Virginia family moved here when she was an School for Girls, Mrs. A. B. William. Capps read scripture appropriate to Short of Arcadia who has been ill infant and she was reared in Carroll-

Wednesday night at the church hospital. John S. May spoke on the "Confession of Peter," which brought out a pro-longed discussion by the men and

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Mrs. A. Ratliff who has been ill is Miss Nora Carmody of the East St. Jessie Profit. Other guests present and Mrs. A. Ratliff who has been ill is Miss Nora Carmody of the East St. church at 7:30 o'clock, with preaching each night by Rev. Owen W. Pratt of Decatur.

FATHER OF PRENTICE RESIDENT DIES AT HOME IN WORDEN the Woodson sale today.

William J. Garde of Prentice re-Birnbaum Food Store—G. A. Birn-ceived word of the death of his father, baum, E. H. Birnbaum, Carl A. Smith, Benjamin Garde of Wordea, Ill. Mr. Willard Potter. Charles Angier, James Garde had been in failing health for Potter, Opal Alcorn, Richard Eyrich, several months. He was 79 years of age, was a farmer by occupation and Massey Funeral Service-James H. spent most of his life in Madison

and Mrs. Henry Hemminghaus, of Ericson Building Brick—Carl Eric- His wife preceded him in death six near Chapin, cut wood for them all will be held at the Reynolds Chapel Haines. The casket bearers were son, Edward Peterson, Andrew Eng- years ago. He is survived by the fol- day Tuesday.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 octook Sam Coultas Roy Adams John Andrew Engson, Edward Peterson, Andrew Engvall.

Henry MacDonald, Insurance — Prentice, Mrs. George Weisman of Henry MacDonold, H. O. Widmayer, Henry George McDonald, also four grand chilHenry George McDonald, Insurance — Bunker Hill, Ill. and Benjamin and Wholers, George Wheeler, Leland Huston, George McDonald Those present were: Henry Russdence, 248 Webster avenue, today at Indicate the Most of Colock Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Sam Coultas, Roy Adms, Alfred Berghaus, Raymond Wholers, George Wheeler, Leland Huston, George McDonald, Insurance — Bunker Hill, Ill. and Benjamin and Wholers, George Wheeler, Leland Huston, George and Harold Tholen, moon will be removed to the Reynolds (Insurance — Henry Russdence, 248 Webster avenue, today at Indicate the Insurance — Huston, George and Harold Tholen, Mrs. George Wheeler, Leland Huston, George and Harold Tholen, William Roy Rossi Tavern—William Rossi & dren Harold, Joseph, John Francis Mearl Franklin, John Rolf, Mrs Chapel. Services will be in charge SHORT CIRCUIT CAUSES of Rev. Fontius and burial in the ALARM LAS. Peterson Service Station-Albert Birangements are incomplete, Mr. Mae, Mrs. Elma Russwinkle and Mausoleum at Diamond Grove cem-Garde was a member of the Modern daughter, Lorena, and Miss Lizzle etery. Hemminghaus.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Alsey High G. A. A. **Gives Supper And** Party For Friends

March Social Meeting Is In Gymnasium; Other Alsey News Notes

Alsey, March 13.-Tuesday night the girls of the Alsey High School G. A. A. entertained their friends at their March social meeting. Games were played in the High School gymnasium. Mgr., Albert Yowell, James R. Sim- Several folk dances which the girls have learned in the physical educa-At ten o'clock a light supper was

public Caldwell, J. H. Parker, Fred D. Sav- used in the decoration of the tables.

Loughlin, Ruby McEvers, Dorothy Jeanette Black, Mildred Northrop, C. C. Purnell, Furniture and Undertaking—C. C. Purnell, Fred Trenter, Mrs. C. C. Purnell, Mrs. C. C. Pur Hoppin Drug Co.—Charles T. Hop- McLaughlin, Ralph Hosack, Graydon pin, Mrs. Charles Hoppin, Charles Steelman, Kenneth Day, Glendon Hoppin, Jr. Walk, Raymond Northrop, Benjamin Curtis.

> News Notes Mrs. Ida Mitchell returned to her home this week after several weeks stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irl

Bowman near Hillview. James Stokes drove up from St. Louis today for a week-end visit with Prop. Paul Bertolino, George Flanni. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hoots.

Several basketball fans accompanied the Alsey Independent basgetball team to Bluffs Thursday night to witness the game between Alsey and Chapin. Alsey was defeated by the score of 29 to 36.

Three hogs belonging to Cort Mcwidmayer's Store—Henry E. Cram-er, Joe T. Smith, Mrs. Ralph Whit-layer, Mrs. Glenn Virgin Mollie afternoon af feed lot just east of Thursday upset a pot of boiling cof-Early Thursday morning two fee on his legs. In places the community sale. The man who was doing nicely holding the sale becoming suspicious notified authorities. Sheriff Gidney of Scott county was called and the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carmody, had the Baltz families and Mrs. Elizabeth young men lodged in jail at Win- her left hand caught in the ringer of Hubbard, Wednesday and Thursday. oer Shop and Beauty chester when the hogs were identi- an electric washer. Thursday at the Campbell, Wren fied as McLaughlin's. The hogs were Carmody home here. Dr. Baldwin returned to the owner.

Mrs. Howard Liter Hostess ering To Church Group; Other Literberry News

Literberry, March 13-Mrs Arthur

Mrs. Wilma Petelish, the president in for a time it was feared that the blood charge. The program leader, Mrs. she had lost would be fatal. White is Sutherd Service Station-Rodney V. C. Casteel then took charge of the suffering from broken ribs, chest and Monday evening at the home of Mrs. meeting and gave an interesting head injuries. Their 35 year old son in Clement Smith. Other hostess were Crawford Lumber Co.—Ed Whit- program on the subject "Dorothy Dix recovering from a cut above the fore- Mrs. Arch Howard and Mrs. Leland News Notes

poultry club was held Thursday eve- Thomas of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, which WESTMINSTER CHURCH ning at the court house. An election was stopped on Route U. S. 87, about HELD AT CONKLIN HOME of officers resulted as follows. President four miles south of this city. Thomas dent. Cecil Crum; vice-president, Lois had stopped on account of motor Martin; secretary. Helen Petefish; trouble and state patrolmen verify his Mayor F. J. Muntman, General poetry was a part of the wisdom lit-school house the second Thursday in died Tuesday at her home in Los Angres talks on the activities of their litere—Scott Baulos, B. H. Placke, Lil-crature of the Bible.

April at 7:30 p. m. Anyone interested geles, Calif. She was the daughter of respective committees. Legislative

Dr. James Myers of Virginia was a and a brother Ebert Cunningham of ist. Alexander Woman's club memprofessional caller here Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Liter and Mrs. Carrollton.

The Greene-Jersey and Morgan- ing, with the following from that or

Crum Friday afternoon. somewhat improved at this time.

Mrs. Ray Maul spent Friday visiting week-end here with her aunts, Mrs. ter Davenport, Mrs. Sam Ashe, Mrs.

Maul, Ray Maul and Joy Braner were John of Greenfield, spent Sunday here among those from here who attended with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John

Jacksonville callers today.

A. A. Dinwiddie, Miss Mildred Din-

NEIGHBORS CUT WOOD AT HEMMINGHAUS HOME Bluffs, March 13,-Neighbors of Mr

The ladies prepared dinner and supper for the families.

S. I. Henry of Murrayville was in Mrs. Harry Lothian, Northminster arrived. the city yesterday. manse.

Society News

The Woman's Home Missionary soclety of the Lynnville M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Francis E. Smith Thursday with a pot luck din-

ner at noon. The program was as follows

Devotionals-Mrs. Hattle Mac Mor-Song-Group, "I Need Thee Every

Prayer—Mrs, Belle Jewsbury. Roll Call was answered by a verse from "The Joyous Living Book.

Study Book-Presented Hedges Poems, "The More I See," Housewife's Complaint" and

Tool"-Mrs. Ida Flenner Dismissal was by Mrs. Francis E. Smith. There were seventeen visitors at the

Tironian Club Of

MacMurray Meets The Tironian club of MacMurray College met Thursday evening at o'clock in Phi Nu hall. Miss Mildred Deaton, manager of the local N. R.S. spoke on, "The Duties of the National Reemployment Service.

Carrollton Child Is Badly Burned

Robert Pohlman, 2. Upsets week of Mr. and Mrs. Ames Brown, Boiling Coffee On Legs; Other News Notes

Carrollton, Ill., March 13.-Robert, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pohlman of this city, while playing in the dining room of the men from Winchester were in Barry, was badly burned. Dr. A. K. Baldwin Ill., trying to sell them privately at a treated the scalds and the child is here, Wednesday after spending the

> Carol the 3-year-old daughter of who treated the child says while there at the Carrollton Sales Barn when

ly mashed. and Mrs. Zack Roberts was rushed to spent Thursday in Jacksonville. DePaul hospital, St. Louis, Sunday Society Meets evening by Dr. Ross Edwards, where ness Women's week and on Monday she underwent an emergency opera-

> Curt Scott has returned home here after several days at DePaul hospital.

St. Louis, where he was a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam White were Smith assisted Mrs. Howard Liter in brought to their home here Thursday. entertaining the Clio Aid society of from the White Hall hospital where the Christian church at her home they were patients since Monday Thursday afternoon. There were 11 night. While both appear slightly immembers and one guest present. The proved, the condition of Mrs. White meeting opened with a devotional is still very serious, and White's conperiod. The scripture reading was distorted for the front of the head and olson of Beardstown, former editor of Petefish.

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La Crosse Lumber Co.—A. L. Lewis, esses served refreshments and the White's were injured at 8.15 p. m. sion was "The Laws of the Apostles."

Mgr., H. E. Noelsch, Ivan Bateman.

guest present was Mrs. Adeha Cooper. Monday when the model T Ford coupe Several of the members took part in driven by White crashed into the rear An organization meeting for the of a trailer and truck driven by L. C.

Standard Station—Chance Motor the pre-Easter period, speaking on with pneumonia is about the same ton. Surviving are her husband Leon L. Adams. She is now a patient at Passavant Latour of Los Angeles, Calif., and a Miss Cl son; her father, Eugene Cunningham

Arthur Smith vilsted Mrs. Jennie Scott Baptist associations meet in ganization attending: Mrs. Joe Zel-Crum Friday afternoon. John to Scott Baptist associations meet in ganization attending: Mrs. Joe Zel-Crum Friday afternoon.

with Mrs. Neal Sorrill of Jackson- Margaret Dunsworth and Miss Ellen Edgar Rodgers and Mrs. Ben Negus Carmody. H. D. Crum, H. F. Liter, L. H. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osborn and son HOLD FUNERAL FOR

Hensler

B. W. Mehl and son, Everett, aswiddle and Floyd Schillinger were sisted at the burial of Mrs. Hugh Schield's in Greenfield, Thursday.

HALL FUNERAL TO BE HELD SUNDAY Mrs. Allen McCullough, Martha Sims at the piano.

AT LOTHIAN HOME

457 Have Filed For Pension In Greene County

Francis Meyers, Carrollton, Will Head Offices To Open; News Notes

Carrollton, Ill., March 13.-While the Greene County office for old age pensions has not as yet been opened nor the administrative machinery been put in operation County Judge L. A. Mehrhoff has already on file 457 applications. The pension board Talk, "Christian Citizenship"—Mrs. has appointed Francis Meyers of Car-Fred Scholfield.

Citizenship"—Mrs. has appointed Francis Meyers of Car-rollton as superintendent and Mrs. rollton as superintendent and Mrs. Miss Stella Osborn as clerk and stenographer. Meyers will receive a salary of \$100 per month, while Mrs. Osborn will receive \$70. "The

The county commission is composed of Mrs. Gertrude Richards of Kane, Martin Kalfir of Carrollton and Claude Martin of Roodhouse, it has been given out that the board members receive no salary. The pension office is to occupy a room on the second floor of the court house as soon as the furnishings arrive. The office will be open from 9 s. m. to 5 p, m, each week day except Saturdays, when it will close at noon. As considerable time will be required to investigate the 457 applications already on file, it has been decided to separate them into two groups. Applica-tions from persons over 75 years of age will be placed in one group and will be acted on first, after which those between 65 and 75 years will be

considered. News Notes Mrs. Wesley Baker of

Davemport, Iowa, were guests this Mrs. William Wells of Patterson has returned home after a weeks visit here with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ford.
Mrs. Ford Flatt of Richwoods was guest Thursday of Mrs. Oswald Jackson.

as dinner guests Monday evening, the members of their couple club. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schauff and fam cof- ily of Quincy were guests Sunday of child Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt. Mrs. J. E. Andrews returned hor

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCollister had

winter months with her daughter. Mrs. Henry Byland in St. Louis. Mrs. Lottle McCall of Peoria visited The record for selling baled hay ir Carmody home here. Dr. Baldwin Greene county was broken Tuesday

was no bones broken, the hand is bad- 2065 bales were sold. Mr and Mrs. Floyd Howard and Patricia Roberts, daughter of Mr. family and Miss Margaret Hogan The week of March 15 to 21 is Bust-

tion for appendicitis. She is recov- have arranged for a dinner meeting Roy Crain was taken very ill at his of the Carrollton Business and Profort Scott based evening.

Curt Scott based of the Carrollton Business and Prospeakers will address the meeting.

The Centerville club met Thurse

with Mrs. Walter Thomas. Mrs. Eldred was assisting hostess. A part gram "Old Fashioned Songs," was charge of Mrs. Anthony Hensen. Congressman William E Hull of Peoria who is a candidate for Republican nomination for U. 8 Senator was in Carrollton Tuesday The scripture reading was dition is serious Mrs. White's injuries He was accompanied by E. E. Nich-

the discussion. ORLEANS WOMAN'S

CLUB MEMBERS MEET The Orleans Woman's club held its Mrs. Roy W. Davenport, with a club institute as the main feature of the Kampsville, the district president, was

gave talks on the activities of their son: International Relations, Mrs. Miss Charlotte Sieber sang two solos, with Mrs. James as accompanbers were special guests at the meet-

Funeral services for Alfred A. Grady were held at 2 o'clock Friday after-noon from the Merritt M. E. church, in charge of Rev. G. A. Brewer Singers were Miss Bielby Leach and Mrs. Allen McCullough, with Mrs.

ALFRED A. GRADY

Floral offerings were cared for by Funeral services for Harry L. Hall Mrs. Irl Upchurch and Mrs. Albert

ALARM LAST NO HT
A short circuit in the lights on a

pump at the Coryell Filling Station at the corner of Goltra and Morton avenues caused a fire alarm to 1 Miss Ramona Lothian, graduate turned into the department at 6 Martin Lonergan was in the city student at the University of Illinois, o'clock last night.

Attendants at the station extinguished from Murrayville.

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The damage was slight.